

Probably light showers to-night; Sunday fair; moderate south to southwest winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8 1923

PRICE TWO CENTS

6  
O'CLOCK

# CONNECTICUT CAR ELIMINATED FROM MURDER MYSTERY

## Police Now Look for Head of Suitcase Murder Victim in Waters of Charles and Merrimack Rivers

### SEEK OWNER OF CAR FOUND

Abandoned Machine, With Connecticut Registration Plates, Held in Lowell

May Have Close Connection With Discovery of Suitcases at Tyngsboro

The Ford touring car, for whose owner the authorities have been searching, was this afternoon eliminated from any connection with the Tyngsboro suitcase mystery. State Detective Stokes announced that the owner of the car was Edward Fuller of East Canaan, Conn., and that the car had been stolen from him. Detective Stokes said the car was found abandoned in Woburn last Monday.

While Oliver John Robinson continued his search in the Merrimack river near the Tyngsboro bridge today, for the missing head of the suitcase murder victim, search was also being made for the head in the Charles river in Boston, as a result of a story told by three Cambridge boys that they had seen a head floating in the river last Saturday noon.

Another important clue, in the minds of the officials, was the finding yesterday of an abandoned Ford touring car near Lowell, bearing Connecticut registration plates. Announcement of this fact was made exclusively in yesterday's Sun and today, District Attorney Arthur K. Reading said that a search is now being made for the owner of the car. The identity of the owner is known, but his name is withheld. The car is now somewhere in Lowell, not in a garage, the district attorney said, and the investigation along this line is in charge of State Officer Stokes.

Those in charge of the investigation are withholding further information about the Ford touring car for obvious reasons, as the immature publication of certain facts might tend to hinder the work. Until the owner of the car is found and questioned, nothing will be given out.

The theory, however, is that this car might have been the carrier of the suitcases with their ghastly burdens and that they were thrown into the river from the car. When the owner is found he will be subjected to a rigid examination.

This end of the case is being handled by the state police and although the car is now somewhere in Lowell, the local police authorities have not been acquainted with the fact, because the car bore Connecticut registration plates.

Hillsboro Club Fudge

A report that another car had been seized in Hillsboro, N. H., and that a letter was found in the car threatening a certain woman, gained credence last evening, but District

Continued to Page Three

### NELSON'S PURE HOME-MADE CANDY

JUST MADE-FREE SAMPLES  
Chocolate Fudge,  
40¢ lb., 20¢ 1/2 lb.

Chocolate Walnut Fudge,  
50¢ lb., 25¢ 1/2 lb.

Walnut Panocha,  
50¢ lb., 25¢ 1/2 lb.

Mixed Salted Nuts,  
50¢ lb., 40¢ 1/2 lb.

All Kinds of Cold Weather Candy  
—AT—

A. M. NELSON'S  
68 Merrimack St., 109 Central St.

DR. PERCY LIGHTMAN

Announces the opening of his office for the general practice of Dentistry at Central Street, Strand Building.

### Lowell Legionaires Nominated For Office at State Convention

### WALSH NOMINATED FOR STATE HISTORIAN DINEEN FAVERED FOR STATE TREASURER



JOHN J. WALSH

On the ballot for state historian appears the name of John J. Walsh of this city, a candidate for re-election. Mr. Walsh has efficiently held the high office the past year and has a large following of supporters. It was officially rumored this morning that the local man had voluntarily withdrawn from the fight and pledged himself to Mr. Charles M. Fuccio of Andover. The third candidate for historian is Thomas F. Theriault of Taunton.

### ANTI-ITALIAN DEMONSTRATION

Consulate at Patras, Greece  
Burned by Mob Says Despatch From Corfu

Italian Colony Organized  
Counter Demonstration and  
Battle Followed

ROME, Sept. 8. (By the Associated Press)—The Italian consulate at Patras, Greece, was burned by a mob during an anti-Italian demonstration, says a despatch to the *Giornale d'Italia*, from its correspondent in Corfu, who received the news from a beatman arriving at Patras.

The Italian colony, numbering 5000 persons, mostly from Apulia and Sicily, organized a counter-demonstration and there were casualties on both sides. Police and military surrounded the Italian quarter for its protection.

COCOANUT FUDGE  
Freshly opened cocoanut blended with rich, creamy Fondant—Delicious.

45¢ a Pound

CHOCOLATE FUDGE  
As "Good as Ever"  
50¢ a Pound

25¢ a Half Pound

\$1000 in Ten Years  
The New Savings-Insurance plan is now in operation at the

Cole's Inn Candy Shop  
19 Central Street

SHOW CASES  
One Large Outside Case, Two Inside Cases.

W. T. BOULGER  
231 Central Street

Let Us Explain It to You

DR. PERCY LIGHTMAN

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## CHARMEEN IS A NEW FABRIC NOT A MOVIE

Not a new moving picture star, not a new powder, perfume or tooth paste.

Charmen—just the newest fabric for fall and winter wear. It is a featherweight twill, with a smooth



stitch. Lowell! If you have a single fashionable new gown it is will be made of charmen. It is shown in all colors, but is most fashionable in tan and navy blue.

The dress sketched is made of navy charmen combined with a brocaded satin. Notice the waistcoat front to the blouse and the attractive loose sleeves.

And remember the name of the cloth—charmen.

## SAVE ENERGY

If you have a large kitchen, divide it by an imaginary line into a work part and a rest part. In the work part group stove, kitchen, sink. In the rest part, put the sewing machine, an easy chair and a small table.

## THE DEAUVILLE SCARF

The Deauville scarf is nothing if not versatile. It is now worn wrapped tightly about the neck.

## FALL SUITS

Green shades, or dark and graying blues are chosen for many of the fall suits on which mole and seal constitute the trimming.



## YOU KNOW US

Safety Razors and "Everything for the Shaver" has been a slogan with us for a long, long time.

Gillette, Autostrop, Gem, Enders, Kren Kutter, Sextoblade, Durban, Burham, Clark, Penn are some of the kinds we sell.

## SPECIAL

Gold Plated Gillette Razor 89c, Gold Plated Autostrop Razor \$1.00, 12 Gillette Blades 79c, 7 Gem Badges 39c.

HOWARD APOTHECARY

Now 223 Central Street

## Sister Mary's KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

use milk instead of water. Beat PHENYL PHACH DESSERTS

Although fresh peaches lack the fat or milk. Cut into dry ingredients found in apples, cut with a knife. Add more water they have a definite place among the or milk as necessary to make a soft stone fruits. Use them often while dough.

A delicate tartness is brought out in cooking peaches which makes them down on a deep pie or pudding dish, cover with meringue and top or tapioca. A pudding of this brown in a hot oven. The oven soft precludes the use of peaches in a meal. Almost every woman likes morning in four minutes.

To make meringue beat white of doesn't necessitate the preparation egg with cold water on a platter of potatoes.

Peach cobbler is a simple, old-time dessert, economical but delicious. It should follow a light dinner or luncheon.

Peach Cobbler

Six peaches, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons butter, water to make soft dough, 1 egg (yolk), Meringue—one egg white, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 dessertspoon water.

Pare and slice peaches. Put in a hot water and spread with buttered baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter, add flour about one-half inch thick.

Two tablespoons water and simmer, cover. Fit the peaches together, making

even, while making the dough. Mix whole peaches well in sugar and put

and stir dry ingredients. Rub in butter in the centre of the rice. Pull up

with tips of fingers. Lard the corners of the cheese cloth and

be used in place of butter. In this tie. Put in steamer and steam for

## CANNING TIME IS HERE

We Have a Complete Stock of

## ECONOMY JARS

Pints ..... \$1.50 doz. 2 Quarts ... \$2.15 doz.  
Quarts ..... \$1.65 doz. Caps ..... 30c doz.

## E-Z SEAL JARS

1/2 Pints and Pints ..... \$1.15 doz.  
1 Quart ..... \$1.25 doz.  
2 Quarts ..... \$1.50 doz.

## FAMILY SCALES

Just what you need for preserving. Weighs to 25 pounds ..... \$2.25  
With scoop ..... \$3.00

Enterprise Food Chopper—\$2.00

## THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

Tel. 156-157

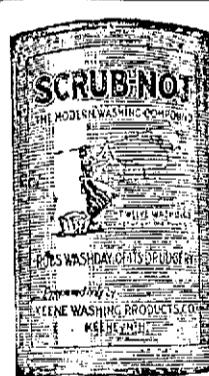
## SCRUB-NOT Demonstration SPECIAL PRICES

Friday and Saturday Only

At  
LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

106 Middlesex St. Phone 236  
1178 Lawrence St. Phone 4289-J

THIS IS DIVIDEND WEEK



30 minutes. Remove from squares of cloth and serve with sugar and cream or raspberry sauce.

To make the sauce use two-thirds cup of syrup from preserves, add one-third cup water. Bring to the boiling point and stir in two teaspoons corn starch moistened with cold water. Add one teaspoon butter and cook stirring constantly until thick.

## THEY'RE SHORTER ONLY WHEN TAILORED

The tailored ones are shorter. Ten inches from the floor for skirts, the French say, and it's probable that America will accept this decision since American women have held out for short skirts stubbornly season after season.

Long skirts are expected to be the

same as in the past.

Peach Snow Balls

Four peaches, 1/2 cup sugar, 4 cups rice, 4 cups boiling salted water, 4 teaspoons red raspberry jam or preserves, sugar, butter.

Boil rice in water 20 minutes. Drain and tip in cold water. Drain. Pare peaches, cut in halves and remove stones. Fill the cavity made by the stone with jam or preserves. Cut four squares of cheese cloth, dip

Pare and slice peaches. Put in a hot water and spread with buttered baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter, add flour about one-half inch thick.

Two tablespoons water and simmer, cover. Fit the peaches together, making

even, while making the dough. Mix whole peaches well in sugar and put

and stir dry ingredients. Rub in butter in the centre of the rice. Pull up

with tips of fingers. Lard the corners of the cheese cloth and

be used in place of butter. In this tie. Put in steamer and steam for

favorites for all afternoon and evening wear; however, it will be the modish two and three-piece suits for early fall and winter wear that will show trim ankles. Tailored dresses, too, and shaggy topcoats will be shorter.

## SHOE SATIN FOIL HATS

One of the crushable little hats useful for motoring and all-round fall wear is of black shoe satin. It is all-over stitched and self-trimmed.

## VELVET SPONSORED

The important material for the coming season is velvet. Every kind of velvet, crepe, pile, chiffon, is shown and sponsored for both day time and evening garments.

## SPORTS COATS

Large blocks, in two-toned effects, constitute one of the vivid patterns for sports coats. It is especially attractive in the golden tan and brown combination.

## HAND MIRRORS

In washing hand mirrors, care should be taken that no water gets behind the glass, as the mirror will be spoiled.

## KITCHEN CABINET

An old book case and a kitchen table can be converted into a kitchen cabinet by the man or woman handy with tools.

## RESTORES NEWNESS

Voiles and dimities will appear much more like new material if rinsed in borax water instead of starch water.

Aluminum should never be put to soak in soda water. Any dilute acid, rhubarb, lemon, tomato, will make it bright as new.

## The Looker-on In Lowell

Whether paying employees by check may not be more generally practiced is a subject which was thoroughly investigated recently by the bureau of commercial and industrial affairs of the Boston chamber of commerce. This bureau compiled a summary of experiences of establishments that have successfully employed the method of paying by check. There are doubtless many localities, it reports, where this method would be inadvisable, at least at present. Banking facilities, custom, legislation and other circumstances must, of course, be taken into consideration.

It would seem, however, that those factories which distribute thousands of dollars every pay day should be interested in this. The handling of such large sums of money entails unproductive if the legitimate doctors would come out with truthful advertising. It is a fact that quack doctors build up successful practice through advertising, and there is no reason why the reputable physicians couldn't do the same. However, a sick person made well is the best advertisement for any doctor. Lawyers cannot depend upon such word-of-mouth advertising doctors receive because a person in legal difficulties will not generally disclose the fact to his friends.

Straight advertising methods are fast creeping into the dental profession and it will probably be the first of the professions to yield completely to "salesmanship in print." We will not discuss here the standing in a community which advertising dentists have, but suffice it to say that the fact

that they are increasing in number throughout the country would seem to indicate a trend toward general advertising.

## Nothing the Matter With Lowell

Several months ago the Looker-on clipped an article concerning a city out west entitled "Nothing the Matter with 'Hometown' Except," and giving the following story:

"Too many of us get up in the morning by the alarm of a Connecticut clock, button a pair of Ohio suspenders to Chicago trousers; put on a pair of shoes made in Boston; wash in a Pittsburgh tub, bathe, use Cincinnati soap and a cotton towel made in New Hampshire; sit down to a Grand Rapids table; eat pancakes made in Minneapolis flour, and gargle Kansas City bacon fried on a St. Louis stove; buy fruit put up in California or New York, seasoned with Rhode Island spices; wear a hat made in Philadelphia, hitch a Missouri mule, fed on Iowa corn, or a Detroit auto filled with Texas oil and if we're farmers, work like all day on a farm covered with Florida fertilizer and a Connecticut mortgage."

"Not only that, but we send our fire insurance money to San Francisco, Hartford, London and Shanghai, and at night crawl under a New Jersey blanket and are kept awake by a dog or a cat the only home products around."

Of course this is overdrawn, but it brings out a moral of "Tragedy at Home first" in a humorous vein. It shows further how interdependent all our cities and states are for subsistence and the general necessities of life.

## LOOKER-ON IN LOWELL



## FOOD plus FLAVOR

THE children know Jersey Ice Cream is a truly delicious dish—you know it is a real food.

The finest of sweet cream gives Jersey 14% butterfat! Butterfat is rich in vitamins and food value—a builder of bodily energy. Besides sweet cream

## Jersey Ice Cream

contains plenty of pure cane sugar and healthful true fruit flavors. They combine to make a true food which deserves a frequent appearance upon your table. Let it be your dessert tonight. In bulk and "Tripl-Seal" bricks.

Made by the Jersey Ice Cream Company Lawrence and Lynn, Mass.

SOLD BY

DEALERS IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY



## Secretarial and Accounting Training

## A Specialized Private School

This school concentrates and specializes on BUSINESS STUDIES ONLY. We do not attempt to teach anything else. By concentrating we are able to give you a training in this field which will fit you for a position in a business office in one year or less—depending upon your previous education.

The business field is not overcrowded; business does not ask your age nor sex. Business offers clean, healthy surroundings, and dignified employment at increasing salary. There are no strikes, lockouts, or labor troubles. Business puts you in close touch with big-brained men and women—the ones who are doing things. Our close touch with business insures that our graduates are properly trained in the things they need to know.

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS BEGIN MONDAY, SEPT. 10.

## THE KIMBALL SCHOOL, 226 Central Street

## Shorthand, Typewriting and Accounting Taught Individually

Our method of teaching commercial studies individually means faster and more thorough progress. The student with more ability is encouraged to make rapid progress, and a slower pupil is helped in the things needed. The success of our graduates is due to this personal, individual, helpful teaching.

Our courses are suitable for Grammar School, High School and College graduates because we can fit the instruction to the individual needs and requirements of each pupil.

Night School offers an unequalled opportunity to ambitious students who wish to make the most of their time and effort.

Special Advanced Accounting Course for C. P. A. training suitable for business men and advanced students.

# SUMMARY OF EARLY MORNING A. P. NEWS

Governor Pinchot gets miners' leaders to agree to chief principles in proposal to settle anthracite controversy but negotiations are still under way to adjust less important points in dispute.

**Mayor Hylan of New York has pleuro-pneumonia at Saratoga; his physicians believe he can withstand the attack and say their patient is confident of recovery.**

Fifteen thousand Koreans have been informed outside Tokyo under an emergency order, relatives to Honolulu newspaper says.

James Toy, for 24 years European manager of the New York World, dies in London.

Impression prevails in Italian official circles in Paris that solution of Greek-Italian dispute is in sight as council of ambassadors forwards proposals to Greece that are acceptable to the Italians.

Secretary Weeks informs Representative Howard of Oklahoma that war department cannot intervene against declaration by a governor of martial law conditions in any state.

Representative James V. Ganley of New York dies from injuries received in auto accident in the Bronx.

Secretary Hoover declares material losses in Japan have been greatly exaggerated and calls estimates of five billion dollar loss absurd.

## HEAD OF TELEPHONE CO. DENIES CHARGES

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—In a statement today G. H. Dresser, general manager of the New England Telephone & Telegraph company, said that the company had not changed its previously announced policy of giving permanent work to operators employed during the recent strike if they qualified. He denied the assertion made last night by T. J. O'Connell, president of the Telephone Operators' department, international brotherhood of electrical workers, that he had assured her that all operators who went on strike would be re-employed without discrimination.

He said that he informed a committee of former employees yesterday that the taking back of more operators must necessarily be a slow process and that it was obvious that all striking operators could not be taken back because of the company's promise to the large number of new operators. The great majority of the new operators, he said, had qualified for permanent employment.

**FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. JOSEPH L. CRONIN**

A large congregation attended the funeral services for the late Mrs. Joseph L. Cronin, which took place this morning at the Immaculate Conception church. The funeral cortège headed by two automobiles filled with flowers, left the home at 145 High street at 9:30 o'clock and wended its way to the church, where at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of repose was celebrated. The officiating clergyman was Rev. J. H. McCarthy, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. John J. Kennedy, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. Seated within the sanctuary were Very Rev. Lowope E. Tighe, O.M.I., Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O.M.I., of Buffalo, and Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.I. The choir augmented for the occasion rendered the Gregorian chant, under the direction of Mr. James S. King. At the offertory Mr. King sang "Domine Jesu Christe" and after elevation "O Mertum Paschalis" was sung by Joseph Egan. The solo of the Libera were sustained by Mrs. Hugh Walker, while those of the Dr. Profundis were sung by Mr. James E. Donnelly. Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at the organ. In attendance at the funeral were about 50 representatives of the League of Catholic Women as well as prominent professional and business men of the city, including Judge Thomas J. Enright, Supt. Thomas Atkinson of the police department, Miss Emily Stetson, policewoman Mrs. James Hearn, probation officer, Hon. John E. Drury, D. J. Gallagher, former assistant U. S. district attorney, and others. The ushers were Messrs. Edwin Gallagher of Worcester, Elmer and Ernest Smith, George Gardner, John McManus and Albert Pace, all nephews of deceased. The ushers at the house and church were Paul Smith and Francis and John O'Brien. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were said by Very Rev. Fr. Tighe, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Peter Linahan, Rev. D. J. Hofferan, Rev. T. E. Wood, O.M.I., and Rev. Fr. McCarl, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers George W. Henley and F. P. O'Connell.

**FUNERAL NOTICES**

**O'CONNOR**—Died in this city, Sept. 5, at her late home, 32 Chambers street. Mrs. Bridget (Maguire) O'Conor. Funeral will take place Monday morning from her late home at 9:30 o'clock. At St. Peter's church at 10:30 o'clock a funeral high mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Foy.

**GATES**—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Gates was held at the parsonage yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Arthur Cushing McGiffert, Jr., pastor of All Souls church. Appropriate selections were sung by the Mendelsohn male quartet. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The Rev. Joseph P. White, John M. Washburn, Marshall McHugh and Francis Kiltz. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Royal P. White, under the direction of Undertakers George W. Henley and F. P. O'Connell.

**MCKIM**—Anniversary high mass at St. Patrick's church Monday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Patrick J. McKim who died Sept. 9, 1922.

**SHERIDAN**—There will be a month's mind mass Thursday morning, September 13 at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's church for Mr. John Sheridan.

**IN MEMORIAM**

Emery Francis Blodgett

It is not given to every man to achieve fame as the world understands it, the fame that follows one to the grave and endures thereafter. Yet a life of usefulness and good deeds is a useful and praiseworthy end in itself, and it is well deserved. Men sink into the grave of eternal sleep, unknown to the world in general, but loved and revered by those who knew them best. Such a one was Emery Francis Blodgett.

He lived to make the world brighter and happier by his presence, and to leave a memory fragrant with good deeds and noble endeavor.

gentle and quiet was his nature, kindly and considerate his relations with all. Generous in time of need, helping hand ever found ready to do, and without fail it was done. The simplicity of his life was for him the love and affectionate regard of the children of the earth.

He died in peace. In their affection, which was something appreciated only by a kind and lovable man, loyalty to a friend was a shining characteristic of Emery Blodgett. To those who lived near him and priviledged to be his close friend he will be missed.

The president had prepared for consideration during the cruise a number of papers which have been awaiting his attention.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who by their acts of kindness, floral offerings and expressions of sympathy, helped to lighten the sorrow caused by the death of our beloved son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. PETER CURRIN AND FAMILY.

**COOLIDGE TO TAKE CRUISE**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Arrangements were made by President Coolidge today, for another Saturday cruise down the Potomac on the Mayflower. The presidential yacht will leave dock at the navy yard late in the afternoon and return during the evening.

The president had prepared for consideration during the cruise a number of papers which have been awaiting his attention.

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**MEMPHIS**

Two years ago I was completely run-down and my nerves were a wreck. I could not sweep a room without resting. I could not do my work except a little at a time, and the doctor's medicine did not help me. One day some one threw your little book on to my porch, and in it I read several testimonials of women who had been like myself, and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of that bottle I knew it was helping me. I took six bottles, and then in about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health. I do all of my own work and could do more. I can truly say that I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health.

—Mrs. JOHN KEEFE AND FAMILY.

Mr. and Mrs. WILLIAM HAFEEY AND FAMILY.

**COMMUNICATION**

Editor Sun:

Dear Sir: "Mussolini's attitude towards the League of Nations and the world in general has been unbearable. The ruler of Italy is surprised that the world does not approve the more or less piratic acts of his government. He is especially surprised at the disapproval of his actions by the American public opinion and the American press.

"In his interview with the Associated Press correspondent yesterday, he says that no attempt should be made to refuse a great power like Italy to defend her honor, and he emphasizes a great power. Apparently he recognizes that he has taken the wrong and perilous road in the Greek-Italian dispute, but he thinks that his actions are justified and should be praised by all nations simply because Italy is a great power. I shall not discuss this new kind of logic but I wish to say that Mussolini should know that America, a worshiper of justice and liberty, is the nation which more than any other on earth, believes in the great principle that 'not the law of force, but the force of law' must prevail. That is what made America great and that is what Mussolini fails to understand. Hence, the misunderstanding between the two."

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# HOWARD EHMKE, RED SOX PITCHER, ENTERS THE HALL OF FAME

## DEMPSEY EXPECTS TO STOP FIRPO WITH LEFT HOOK

Jolting Punch That Travels to its Target Like a Shot Expected to Crush Championship Aspirations of Luis Angel Firpo at Polo Grounds Next Friday

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Sept. 8.—By victory when he sent a right hand blow to Dempsey's jaw. The punch that travel to its target like a shot expected to crush the world's heavyweight champion when the world's heavyweight champion expected to crush the champion when they met at the Polo Grounds next Friday.

This is the legend of boxing experts who watched the champion work out yesterday in a room of light, swinging a leather-covered mace used by golfers, continually whirling and swinging the long, shadowy leather and granite-colored maces. The experts were sure Dempsey's left was working faster and was far greater according to them.

Jack Britton, former heavyweight champion, said today that in his judgment Dempsey was improved in the swing of the hook, making it more effective.

The champion plans to continue his tapering-off process. He intends to work with light swinging partners.

### New Dempsey Beat Carpenter

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—By the Associated Press—Jack Dempsey really became undisputed heavyweight champion of the world when he defeated Georges Carpentier, champion of Europe, in the fourth round of what was called "the battle of the century" at Jersey City, July 2, 1921.

The greatest and most picturesque crowd in history saw the boxer Firpo go down to defeat after having given the title-holder the closest run of his championship career.

Carpentier, panther-like, leaped to the attack in the very first moments of the battle. He smacked the champion's face with straight jets and a clinch followed, during which Carpenter worked his right to the champion's chin, forcing Dempsey's head to snap back.

The little fighter, however, in his counter attack, brought blood to the champion's nose and out him under the left eye, and Carpenter was through.

It was in the second round that Carpenter seemed on the verge of

## MALONE BEATS LOU BOGASH

St. Paul Battler Wins Decision in Fast Ten Round Bout at Boston

Johnny Sheppard's Showing Feature of Evening—Stops Zurrelli

Hornby and Wheat for N. L. Leader

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Jack Malone of St. Paul, swift of foot and hand, punched his way to an easy win over Lou Bogash of Bridgeport, Conn., in their ten-round bout last night at the Suffolk A. A. boxing carnival at the Astoria.

The westerner had only a slow showing that failed, out-of-condition boxer went, and did it to the queen's taste.

But Malone did not win by a knock.

It was because the Bridgeport boy is one of the toughest men in the middle-weight class. Malone weighed 145 pounds and Bogash 142.

In the first three rounds of the bout, the two fighters fought like mad.

Then Malone had to go to the floor.

He was down for 10 seconds and was to be knocked out. But Malone got up.

He was down again, but was up again.



Scene from "The Town That God Forgot" Showing at the Rialto Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

#### AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE STRAND

What is probably one of the best moving picture programs ever presented to a Lowell audience will be seen at the Strand Theatre all of next week beginning with a matinee tomorrow afternoon. Two famous stage comedians will be presenting in the original bookings and the audience is sufficient to warrant a stellar performance.

For the first four days, beginning with the Sunday matinee, the feature attraction will be "The Purple Highway," which introduces Gary Cooper and sweet romance and the running attraction has "The Lonely Road," with

the addition of a new girl.

For the better part of the week, beginning with the Thursday matinee, there is "Within the Law," a production which had originally been booked at the Strand, but which was changed to the three-day limit because of the Strand policy of changing shows recently adopted. This is a picture which might well run the full week in any theatre and those fortunate enough to have seen it know that Lowell will come away singing its praises in no uncertain manner.

It is rarely that one finds the combination of attractions that are to be

seen in the production, "The Broken Wing." In the film version of the well-known stage play which enjoyed many years before Broadway audiences and in it there are such stars as Kenneth Harlan, Miriam Cooper, Walter Long, Miss DuPont, Richard Tucker and Edwin J. Brady. It was produced under the direction of Tom Fortune.

Katherine MacDonald in the leading role, "Uncle Ben's Girl," a Comedy, and the International News Co. will help to complete the program for the first four days.

The story gets away to a spectacular beginning when Philip Marvin, rich New Yorker, undertakes a record night flight. Near the Mexican border he runs into trouble with his mechanical plane, crashing his machine down into the home of Inez Villera, a poor Spanish maid, who has given the powers that be just 30 days to prove her worth with an American husband. Action develops rapidly and we would spend you any more about it.

"The Lonely Road," which is Katherine MacDonald's starring vehicle, provides a delightful contrast from the running attractions mentioned which is a drama in which the beautiful actress is seen at her very best. This is a dramatic picturization of the romance of a beautiful woman whose husband of a few years she should be of the clifftop type, have no dependability and the like. In the features for the three last days of the week the production, "Within the Law" stands foremost among all others. Norma Talmadge is the star in this great attraction and she is reported to be a picture of unusual distinction. Pauline (Miss) Talmadge is depicted as an adventuress who is endeavoring to "get even" with an unjust employer who sent her to jail for a theft which she did not commit, and her role in so doing leads her through many emotional scenes with great star lifts with great dramatic power.

The other week-end feature is entitled "Man's Size," in which William Russell is seen as a man's man. It is a Fox production in which a sequel of "A Girl from Nowhere" in which an explorer returns unexpectedly to find that he had been reported dead and that his wife had married an intriguing partner. Russell carries his part with great skill and is again admired for the red-blooded manner in which he shuns.



Scene from "The Purple Highway" at the Merrimack Square Theatre. Opening Tomorrow.

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# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING,

LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches entitled to it or not otherwise entitled in this paper and also the local news published herein.

## HELP FOR JAPAN

There is now little doubt that the \$5,000,000 which the Red Cross has set out to raise for the relief of Japan will be quickly subscribed by American sympathizers with that afflicted country. Already the city of New York has raised over \$1,000,000 and an appeal issued by Gov. Cox of Massachusetts was answered within ten minutes by a dozen men who agreed to underwrite the entire state quota of \$255,000. This action indicates how ready our citizens are to respond to the call for relief in any such calamity as that which has befallen Japan.

The disaster that has practically destroyed two of the principal cities of Japan will have more or less effect upon trade in this country, particularly in raw silk which is the chief export of Japan to the United States. Last year our imports of raw silk amounted to \$405,500,000. Our exports to Japan for the last fiscal year amounted to \$213,000. It is quite probable that there will be a great demand for constructive material from the United States for rebuilding the ruined cities of Tokio and Yokohama. The fact that the houses built of structural steel and reinforced concrete were practically the only ones that were not leveled by the earthquake will cause a great demand for such material.

It is reported that while the buildings of American construction were badly shaken, the framework remained intact, so that the occupants were not buried in a mass of ruins as in the fragile buildings. That alone will cause a great reform in building construction in Japan.

## FOR PRISON REFORM

It would seem that a very important movement for prison reform has been started by the filing of an initiative petition at the state house for the examination, classification, and specialized treatment of prisoners in our county jails and houses of correction. The high character and motives of the campaign are vouched for by the names of persons who have signed the petition, namely, Mrs. Joseph W. Attwells, chairman of the legislative committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of Walpole; Prof. Churchill of Amherst; Ex-Pres. Charles W. Eliot of Harvard; Dr. Kendall Emerson of Worcester; Bishop William Lawrence; Rabbi Harry Levi; Mr. Joseph Lee; Horace A. Moses of Springfield, and U. S. Senator David L. Walsh.

It is intended to secure 20,000 names of registered voters to the petition before the first Wednesday in December and this it is expected will be an easy matter.

The subject of prison reform has been before the public in one shape or another for a great many years, has been studied by many economists, which without exception reported that the system should be changed and pointed to existing evils calculated to make prisons mere training schools for criminals. Statistics gathered by the Massachusetts Civic League offer ample proof for such statements; but yet the legislature has failed to make any real attempt to improve conditions. The movement now inaugurated is to apply the initiative so as to bring the matter before the people and compel the legislature to enact a measure that will effect at least some of the reforms demanded by the Civic League and that have been the subject of agitation for many years past.

A bill was introduced by the Civic League last year and referred to the next session, the usual way of disposing of meritorious measures, with which the legislature does not wish to deal at that particular time. The petition now before the secretary of state asks for the examination of all convicted prisoners in the county penal institutions, together with their physical, mental and social histories. After such examination the prisoners are to be classified and transferred to institutions fitted for their special needs. These specialized institutions are to be provided by lease or purchase of county penal institutions with the approval of the governor and council.

Under the present system there is no proper classification of prisoners and as a result the first offender committed for one crime is turned out fit for the commission of many and perhaps schooled in the more serious forms of criminality. It is something in the nature of a crime to compel a young man who through some lapse of morals or loss of temper fell from grace, to associate with hardened criminals who boast of their daring in defiance of law and sneer at the disposition of the well intentioned as a proof of cowardice. It is wisely stated that the time when society needs protection against the prisoner is not when he is locked up but when he is free. The way to afford such protection, therefore, is to arrange that when he does come out, he shall be a useful citizen and not a criminal. Joseph F. Fishman, for many years federal inspector of prisons, has written a book entitled "Crucibles of Crime" in which he says "fully 85 percent of the county jails throughout the country are melting pots in which the worst elements of the new material in the criminal world are brought forth, blended and turned out in absolute perfection as criminals."

It is to remedy this state of affairs that the Civic League has undertaken to have a law passed providing for the classification of prisoners and the special treatment adapted to the various classes for the purpose of saving time, expense and sparing them law-abiding citizens with social avocation, that will enable them to earn a living after they leave prison.

## FOOLING THE PEOPLE

There are a few politicians in this

country who are very much interested in the welfare of the people and in the welfare of the country. They are not necessarily the ones who are most popular, but they are the ones who appear to be most popular. As a result of this, they are only too ready to get into the public eye, and to pose such a case with such a show of enthusiasm and popularity as to suggest that the people are being well treated, when in reality the people have a right to expect a good deal more.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the case of the proposed legislation to expand the state highway system over the country. The people are being told that the new roads will be built in such a way as to be safe and comfortable for all classes of drivers, and that they will be built in such a way as to be safe and comfortable for all classes of drivers.

Candidates have been elected to the state legislature, and among the first acts of each one in this city by such candidates is to tell the public that the expense of the new roads will be paid for by the drivers of the vehicles. The expense of the new roads will be paid for by the drivers of the vehicles, and that they will be built in such a way as to be safe and comfortable for all classes of drivers.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the case of the proposed legislation to expand the state highway system over the country. The people are being told that the new roads will be built in such a way as to be safe and comfortable for all classes of drivers.

## GOOD ADVICE FROM PERSHING

General Pershing has strongly ex-

plained his opposition to the introduction of military training in the schools.

The general, of course, approves of the outdoor life, drills and activities in general of the Boy Scouts, but he has no faith in certain men and women of the land who would introduce strict military regulations and military discipline into the order of the scouts, with a resulting change in its general regime, purpose and primary benefits.

The general certainly has the right, and we note that his frank opinion has met with strong approval almost everywhere, particularly in the homes of many of the scouts themselves.

The Boy Scout work thus far performed has had a broadening influence in many ways—broad than that which might be given under strict military regime. As the general puts it, the Boy Scout leaders are teaching first and perfectly good citizenship. That is the main thing to run with.

## VALUE OF A THUMB

The legal value of a thumb, lost by accident, is \$225 in Wyoming and \$600 in Oregon. Similar variations in legal value exist. In regard to loss of an eye, foot, hand, etc., reports the National Industrial Conference board, it urges more uniformity of values in administering the workmen's compensation laws.

Here is a matter that will have to be adjusted in time. An eye is an eye and it is an great misfortune to lose it in one part of America as against, though course seems to think otherwise. Lack of uniformity in state laws is a weak link in our union of states. The penalty for murder, for instance, should be the same everywhere, but in some capital punishment is no longer the penalty. In the matter of divorce there is need of uniform action calculated to make divorce more difficult and prevent remarriage where divorces are granted—that is, if divorce cannot be absolutely abolished.

## TOURING AMERICA

Touring America in an auto, R. C. Bruce and wife of Los Angeles have covered 1,300 miles in 18 months. That is more than twice as much as Alexander the Great was able to cover in his whole lifetime. And there wasn't much time to see in his day.

Mechanical invention enables the

present people of 1923 to see more of the earth and enjoy more real luxuries than the kings of long ago. Speaking of his experience, Mr. Bruce said: "The thing which has impressed me most on this wonderful trip is the security of life and property we have found everywhere. We have seen no violence, we have met with no personal disagreeable experiences. We haven't had so much as a cent-poor stolen from us, and we have met no execution."

That is a picture of real American life, rarely held up to view, but it is the true picture.

## SHAKE WITH MEXICO

Potential relations have been redefined between the United States and Mexico after an interval during which we had not been on speaking terms with the Mexicans dating since the murder of Carranza in 1920. Recently

it appears Mexico has given assurances for safeguarding the rights of Americans within her limits and for respecting the claims of Americans for pay deprivations. President Obregon has shown a desire to adopt a more lenient and just policy towards the United States than had been in force in the earlier part of his administration. It is likely now that England and other powers will extend recognition to Mexico's following the action by the United States.

## FOR AND AGAINST

The weight of the blessing Ring which announces itself "against all others and kinds" claims that its influence is growing like wildfire. This seems conceivable. As soon as a society becomes powerful, it begins to say: "Against to the following." As time goes on, the influence creates a momentum, then instantly starts destroying the original. This is the dangerous influence of class bias in an association of clubs and business men in continuous operation.

## WHO KNOWS?

When you are a guest in a house, you are a guest from the moment you enter, even if you are not invited. The answer to the question "Who knows?" is the answer to the question "Who is most likely to succeed?" The answer to that is the person who has the greatest number of songs in the list. The

list of songs, however, is not the same as the list of songs, two of which are "Old Folks Song" and "The Yellow Rose of Texas." Michael Weston wrote the words and music in 1870. The

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## SCHOOL BOARD DISCUSSES RULES

Full Committee Declines To  
Take Action on the Changes  
Recommended

Election of New Teachers  
For High School Causes  
Some Controversy

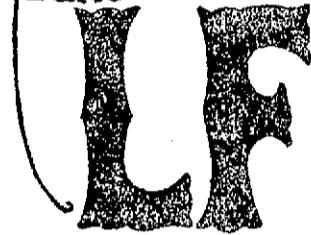
Definite action on the adoption or rejection of the revised rules of the school board as prepared by Messrs. Bruin, Delaney and Mullen and Dr. Slaughter, comprising a special committee of rules appointed by Mayor Donovan some time ago, will be taken at a special meeting of the board to be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 18. This decision was reached at a regular meeting of the board last evening, but not until the matter had been thoroughly discussed. Two members of the board, Messrs. Bruin and Delaney, vainly in-

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By HOLMAN DAY

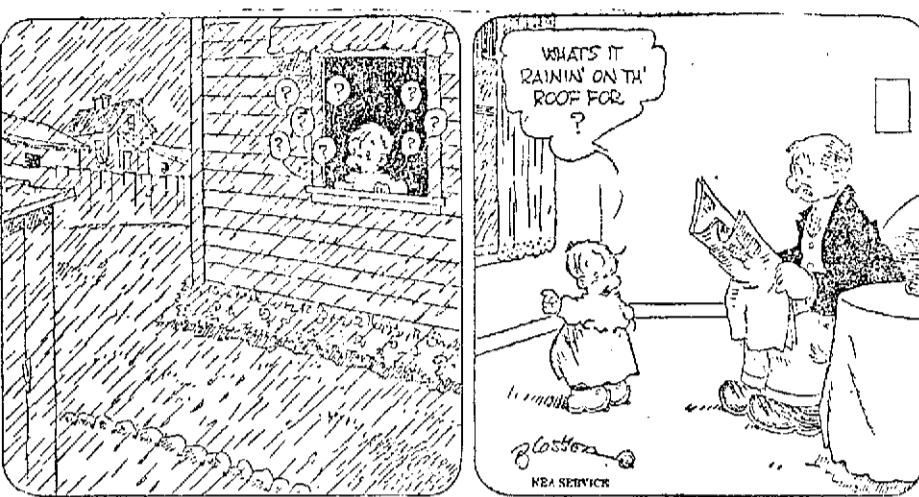
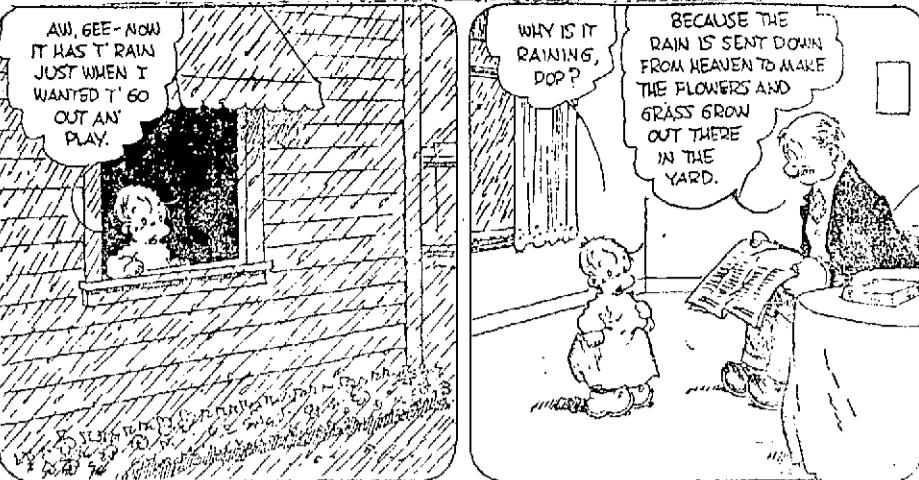
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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



slated upon the adoption of the rules at last evening's meeting.

In the course of the discussion there were two or three motions made, followed by amendments to the motions and amendments to the amendments, and at one time there was such a verbiage that even the members of the board did not know where they were at. The middle was cleared, however, when Mr. Riley asked for a point of order on the ground that all amendments after the first three had been passed were out of order, and he was sustained by the mayor in his point. The meeting was not at this time as or-

dinary, but there was something doing all the time and the few spectators who expected fireworks were entertained satisfactorily for more than two hours. Not only did the members discuss the proposed new rules, but the appointment of a permanent teacher for the high school was also the topic of considerable argument, as the committee did not favor following the recommendation of Supt. Mullen and Principal Harris. After considerable talk on the matter it was finally voted to lay the matter on the table until the next meeting.

The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by Mayor Donovan with all members present. A communication from Fred. Wible of Boston university relative to the degrees conferred at the institution was read. Supt. Mullen said the letter came unsolicited and was a great surprise to him. The communication brought out a discussion on degrees in which Messrs. Riley, Delaney and Mullen and Mrs. Pearson took an active part. At the suggestion of Mr. Mullen it was voted to acknowledge the letter without any comment.

A report of the financial condition of the department was submitted by Business Agent Williams and placed on the table. The question of the appointment of a permanent teacher for the high school to succeed Miss Wilmet, resigned, was next taken up. Mr. Mullen on the recommendation of Principal Harris brought forward the name of Miss Ruth Monahan. Mr. Bruin objected to her appointment on the ground that the young woman who heads the list of substitute teachers should be chosen. He said he thought the recommendation of the superintendent was a clever way of side-stepping the motion passed at a recent meeting of the board. He believed Miss Conway, whose name heads the list, should be the choice of the superintendent. After being informed that there was no motion ever passed by the board for the appointment of teachers as their names appear on the list, Mr. Bruin offered a motion that the names be taken in rotation from the list, but an amendment to his motion that the matter be laid on the table until the

board had conferred with the superintendent and Mr. Harris, prevailed.

Miss Elizabeth M. McCarthy and Julia J. Lafferty were elected permanent custodians for the commercial department of the high school. The disposal of the Billings street school was discussed and it was finally voted to notify the mayor and city council that the school department has no further use for the building.

Mr. Slaughter suggested and offered a motion that the school teachers be paid weekly instead of monthly, but the matter was laid on the table until such time as a census vote of the teachers had been taken.

Mr. Bruin reported for the rules committee and read a long list of amendments to the 1922 rules of the school board. The mayor asked if the amendments were unanimously recommended by the committee, and Mr. Bruin replied, "Yes, we were unanimous." Mr. Riley moved that the amendments be incorporated with the present rules and that 12 copies be made of the typewritten list of amendments. The board agreed. Mr. Delaney said he was opposed to the motion. He said all members of the board were given an opportunity to attend the meetings of the committee, but some of them did not do so. Mr. Riley objected to Mr. Delaney's remarks, saying he has no excuse for not being a member of the board for not being present at the meetings.

The rules were discussed at length and the superintendent said he will have something to say relative to the keeping of the records of the department, and Mr. Bruin remarked that the superintendent will have nothing to do with it.

Swallowing the juice of chewing tobacco is said to be a good crack-bone cure.

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to say about the records of their customers. He objected to Mr. Riley's motion, saying it was another move to postpone action on the rules. Mr. Riley argued that the members should not be requested to take action on a set of rules with which they are not acquainted. In the course of the argument several motions and amendments to motions were offered but no action was taken to dispose of any of them.

Mrs. Pearson said in her opinion the proposition of ratifying the rules is all that would be necessary to accept the high school after the election of five permanent teachers. Speaking about the teachers examination for the high school as contained in the proposed rules, she said she was in an examination but in one that would deal with teaching. Mr. Lafferty stated that the three large examinations of the city were unusual and were not given in the high schools. Supt. Mullen said that the examination of the high school was the same as that given in the New England schools.

Mr. Bruin suggested that a new committee be appointed to be responsible for the examination of the teachers relative to the teaching of the subjects of the rules. Mr. Lafferty asked the question, "What is the purpose of the examination?" Mr. Bruin replied, "To find out what the teachers know." Mr. Riley asked if the examination was to be given in the month of October. Mr. Bruin said it would be given in October.

Chairman M. R. Keeler, member of the school board, was seated on the platform.

high school schedule, and Chief Att-Attendance Officers' association at 7

Attendance Officer Thornton and Miss Springfield Oct. 16. Pewney were authorized to attend the meeting then adjourned until annual meeting of the Massachusetts Sept. 16.



Here's the jolly grocer's boy,  
Who brings good things to eat:  
There's cake and jam and Betsy Ross,  
For me and you and Pete.

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Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Hose, black and brown; 10¢ value, at. pair ..... 12½c

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Boys' and Girls' Fine Ribbed Hose, black, white and cordovan, all heavy ribbed, in black only; 35¢ value, at. pair ..... 25c

Boys' and Girls' Fine Ribbed Hose, fine mercerized, black and cordovan; 50¢ value, at. pair ..... 39c

Boys' Extra Heavy Ribbed Hose, black, sizes 7 to 10½; 50¢ value, at. pair ..... 39c

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Children's Dresses of tweed mixtures, in grey, tan and blue, trimmed with flannel of contrasting color and embroidery; others have leather cuffs and collars, S. 10, 12 and 14. Special at ..... \$4.98

Children's Serge Dresses, navy and brown, trimmed with piping of contrasting color; others are embroidered; some have leather belts; others have belt of same fastened with metal buckle, S. 10, 12 and 14. Special at ..... \$4.98

Children's Serge Dresses, sailor style, navy, with white or yellow braid, pleated skirt, silk tie, S. 10, 12 and 14. Special at ..... \$3.98

Children's Dresses of fine serge, trimmed with embroidery, narrow ribbon sash; some are sailor style trimmed with white or yellow braid; others have red flannel top with black and white checked skirt and novelty string tie, S. 4, 5 and 6. \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98

Children's Dresses of pretty checked ginghams; large range of colors and styles, contrasting color on collars and cuffs, many are embroidered, 7 to 10; Party Dresses of finest gingham and chambray, nicely trimmed, 2 to 6. Special at ..... \$1.98

Children's Dresses of gingham and chambray, pretty styles and colors to choose from, 7 to 14; Party Dresses of khaki gingham and chambray, trimmed in contrasting colors, 2 to 6. Special at ..... \$1.50

Children's Fine Gingham Dresses, in the newest styles, small and medium sizes, trimmed with organdy collars, cuffs and sash; most of them have a touch of embroidery; large range of colors, 7 to 16. Special at ..... \$2.98

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**Men's Soft Felt Hats**—In all colors and shades—light tan, medium or dark browns, light or dark greys and black. Newest shape brims, either silk bound or welt edges; all lined. Specially priced—

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## COOLIDGES WILL HAVE NO SOCIAL GAIETIES AT WHITE HOUSE TILL NEW YEAR

Contest on For Presidency of the Senate—With Cummins, Moses and Curtis the Probabilities—No Sign Yet of Extra Session of Congress—President Coolidge Follows Wise Old Owl Policy—Congressional Delegation Visiting Europe Expected to Give Congress Conflicting Views on Conditions Abroad

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.—The 30 days of official mourning for the late President Harding ended Monday; days again fly at full staff from the White House, the capital and all other government buildings, posts and reservations. President Coolidge, members of his cabinet and the White House staff have removed the black bands from the sleeves. Coolidge will again don colors and the outward semblance of grief at the death of their "friend and comrade" will be a thing of the past from now on. But in their hearts, as well as in the hearts of thousands who knew and loved him well, no loss, homage and reverence will be accorded his memory. Amen, the cry is: "The lion is dead; long live the king."

We are told that the White House will observe no formal gaites till after the New Year. This is quite

in keeping with the fine instincts and unselfishness of the Coolidges. When the time comes they will open the doors of the White House wide with cordial welcome to the official circle and Mrs. Coolidge will shine unrivaled as a hostess whose charm, tact, good taste and warm-heartedness are everywhere recognized.

That the Coolidges do not propose to have their sons spoiled by political honors showered on the family is well shown from the fact that John and young Calvin spent their vacation exactly as did sons of men unknown to fame. They worked respectively in the hay fields as a farm hand and took the hardships of intensive training at Camp Devens. The president's father said this week: "My son always finished whatever work he began, never told to remind him to do so, or tell him the same thing twice. He'll do that sort of a job now. It's just as the president himself has said, his motto in life is 'Do the day's work,' and he is living up to it by keeping his desk clear of routine work, even in the stress of these strenuous and troublesome days. The only danger seems to be that the country will expect him to accomplish the impossible by performing miracles or otherwise."

### Contest for Presidency of Senate

Who will be the next president of the senate? With the lifting of Mr. Coolidge into the presidential chair that office becomes vacant, although the president pro tempore is still in office. But the vacancy of permanent president of the senate must be filled by vote of the senate. It is said that Senator Cummins of Iowa, though anticipating the honor of being raised from his present office of president pro tempore to that of permanent president, may not desire to do so on account of ill health. In that case Senator Moses of New Hampshire

will be elected to that high office unless the wave of jealousy now flooding the country over New England's prestige and power in national affairs sweeps his chances away.

Senator Curtis of Kansas, now assistant floor leader to Senator Lodge, would probably be the one to win out. Moses and Curtis are fast personal friends, and it would be a case of sectionism only if they were pitted against each other, for their senatorial friends and supporters belong to the same class and type of men. Not only does New England carry off the cream of committee positions, the speakership of the house, and the leadership of the senate, but in addition to the president, it has the secretary of war, Mr. Weeks, Mr. Taft of Connecticut is chief justice of the supreme court, Mr. Brandeis and Mr. Holmes of Massachusetts on the supreme bench, and a great number of lesser but important federal offices are held by New Englanders—all of which may tend in dispelling Mr. Coolidge in his re-election to the speakership and also Mr. Moses, when it comes to selecting a president of the senate. But that the latter is the best qualified man in the senate to rule over it during the turbulent days that are sure to come in the 63rd congress, is not disputed.

Incidentally, it may be interesting to know that the president of the senate gets the full vice presidential salary, which is \$12,000 a year, and that he is furnished with an automobile, chauffeur, etc. Moreover, his power in congress is exactly the same as that of a duly elected vice-president of the United States.

### Simple Life of Coolidge

President and Mrs. Coolidge are

living the simple life, even though

now installed in the White House

with its scores of servants and

splendid surroundings. Simple New

England meals are served. Beautiful

but patterned after good old fashioned

small towns in New England, as far

as it is possible to do so. And there

is no burning of the midnight oil by

the presidential family. When the

clock strikes 10 all is said to be quiet

and the sand-man has closed presi-

dential eyes with the same gentle Eu-

gene Field so eloquently describes in

his child poems.

### No Extra Session

No one seems to expect an extra

session of congress, though of course

calling it early is not one of the im-

possibilities.

In fact, about everybody has inti-

mated what President Coolidge will

do, except Mr. Coolidge himself, who

still adheres pretty closely to his fa-

mous "wise old owl" motto.

### Congress Delegation in Europe

So many of the Massachusetts con-

gressional delegation have been over-

sea this summer, that they will be au-

thority on the real condition of affairs

in Europe.

It will be interesting to note what

Senator David L. Walsh and Congress-

man Rogers have to say on the sub-

ject, viewing the situation, as they

do, from opposite political view-

points.

And with Senator Walsh a democ-

rat in the senate and Mr.

Rogers, ranking member on the per-

sonal affairs committee of the house,

their views will be listened to with

much attention and interest, by

men of both political parties.

RICHARDSON

### ALBERT H. SMITH CO.

The Albert H. Smith Co., which

handles the Willard storage battery,

are also the local distributors for

the Northway and Atwater-Kent serv-

ices. They handle the Durex and

Bomby batteries and a number of

satellite goods with every sale.

Their place of business is at 31

Shattuck Street.

### HORNE COAL CO.

The Horne Coal Co., with offices

at 9 Central street, sell New England

coal and they also handle all grades

of hard coal. Their fuel is the best

that can be obtained and they make

it their business to make prompt de-

liveries. Have them fill your bin be-

fore the cold weather sets in.

### L. A. DERRY AND CO.

L. A. Derry and Co., electrical con-

tractors at 64 Middle street, is one

of the oldest firms of the kind in the

city, but it is not working up old

methods. The specialists of the

company are every day working on

new ideas in electric lighting. The

stock of the company is up-to-date

in every respect. All work is

guaranteed.

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New furniture made to order,

also cushions for willow and

morris chairs—window seats,

office chairs, etc. Furniture re-

covered in all kinds of material.

Broken springs replaced. Reason-

able prices. Personal attention.

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### FRIEND'S HONEST BREAD

Improves each meal immensely. Its fine flavor not only appeals on its own account but makes everything eaten with it taste better, too. And don't forget that full nourishment is inseparably linked with fine flavor in our Bread.

Friend's Honest Bread—More Bread for the Same Money.

Massachusetts Standard Weight 1 lb., 8 oz. Per Loaf.

FRIEND BROTHERS

LOWELL

PHONE 1657

## FORMER LOWELL DOCTOR BANKS CASE GOES TO THE GRAND JURY

The case of Barney Banks of Lowell, charged with the murder of Police Officer Arthur J. Bower of Methuen on the Lawrence-Lowell boulevard, will be presented to the Essex county grand jury when that body convenes for the sitting in the Lawrence court house next Monday.

Banks is still confined at the Lawrence jail. It was at first deemed advisable to remove him to the Danvers state hospital where he would be placed under observation, but later plans were changed.

Since the clues that were followed up in Lowell proved to be groundless, there have been no material developments in the investigation of the shooting of the police officer, and the work is now practically at a standstill.

J. H. McNAMARA

For your plumbing and heating see J. H. McNamara, whose place of business is at 816 Lakeview avenue. Mr. McNamara is an experienced man in his business. His prices are right and his work is first class. Let him give you an estimate on your next job.

### IT PAYS TO SING

# Hosiery Mills Watch Japanese Silk Market

## MILLS FIND DEMAND FOR WOMEN'S WEAR PLEASING BUT MEN ARE BUYING SLOWLY

American Woolen Announces Curtailment in Ayer Mill, on Men's Goods Lines, But Bay State is Understood to be Heavily Booked for Women's Apparel

With the surplus stocks the largest since last February and the response thus far to the opening of new lines found to be somewhat weak, the woolen mills are watching the market closely.

American Woolen has announced a curtailment at the Ayer mill which has changed to a ten-day schedule of production. Insanity at the present opening to secure sufficient orders to warrant full-time production is cited by William M. Wood, president of the company, as the reason for curtailment, which amounts to 1400 hours a week.

The Ayer mill is one of the corporation's largest units and is one of the biggest producers of men's wear. Since the opening of light-weight lines buying has been indifferent and this curtailment is a reflection thereto. It is understood that this is the only curtailment contemplated by the American Woolen at this time. The Wood and Pulten mills are working on heavy-weight goods and the orders are said to date well ahead.

Heavy buying of fall underwear is looked for immediately. Retailers thus far have purchased with the utmost conservatism and unless they loosen their purse-strings a heavy-weight underwear shortage is almost as likely as the new annual coal shortage. Mills have kept the conservative pace of buyers and are looking forward to a healthy period of orders to commence at once.

The Merchants' National bank of Boston in their monthly review state openings of new lines of woolen and worsted goods have failed to stimulate the demand for raw wool and current prices are nearly 16 per cent lower than peak prices of last spring. "It is understood that buyers have contracted for only a moderate quantity of men's goods but have placed a large volume of orders for women's wear," says the review. "The price advances on fall goods have strengthened the confidence of buyers as to values of fall goods," continues the report.

"These advances are generally regarded as very reasonable, considering the increases in raw material and labor costs."

A cheerful angle is given to the report in the statement, "The strong position of women's wear is shown by the fact that the largest manufacturing organization announced within a few days after its opening, that it had overhauled its production and was obliged to withdraw its line."

In local circles this assumed to refer to the American Woolen company, which is known to have found a tremendous business in women's wear. The state mill is in women's wear and is understood to be heavily booked for many months ahead.

Exporters of the National City bank of New York who make their living by changes."

## NEW CALIFORNIA MILL RUSH

## MACHINERY

Cotton Corporation Formed in Los Angeles With Four Million Dollar Capitalization

Laying the foundation for the manufacture of cotton goods in Los Angeles, the Los Angeles cotton mills, capitalized at \$4,000,000, is about to begin business in women's wear. The erection of a first unit of the factory, which is to be within 15 minutes of the centre of the city, will be started within the next 60 days.

W. H. Whittemore, chief executive of the Whittemore Co. for the Pacific coast, is president of the organization. Edward M. Fowler, president of the Edward M. Fowler Co., cotton merchants, is vice president, and L. B. Rogers, vice president of the Merchants' National bank, is treasurer. The directorate includes these officers and the following men: M. H. Merrill of Boston, William Lacey, Gurney Newlin, Frank Gillette and Robert A. Crane.

The first unit will be equipped with 16,000 spindles, and will have a 100 per cent more definite cable advice of the actual situation as affects the industry when available.

## SETTLE SILK STRIKE IN NEW BEDFORD

Light-weight twills, cotton flannels, organdies, gingham, etc., will be turned out by the new mills. The denims and heavy duck that are being manufactured by the Imperial cotton mills, the first cotton mills to be established in Los Angeles, are to be avoided by the new company so that, according to announcement, it enters the field without any local competition whatever.

While no stock has been put on the market yet, 30 per cent of the \$1,600,000 worth of stock to be offered for sale has already been subscribed. In addition, it was stated a substantial working capital has been guaranteed the company for its first two years.

Men connected with the venture, and business men at large in Los Angeles, believe the cotton goods future of Los Angeles is very bright. New products will be secured in California, Arizona and from the south in itself. In addition to the cotton situation of the south, backers of the mills point out advantages in conditions and the great necessity to provide work for the steadily increasing population. The chamber of commerce figures show that these people a month have been added as permanent residents during the past year, and this is one of the important features in the growth of industry in Los Angeles. Cheap power rates and good labor conditions are also counted on as assets in the new mill project.

## COTTON RECEIPTS LOW IN AUGUST

Lowell cotton receipts by rail during the month of August amounted to 5,000 bales, according to figures available in the local freight offices. This light supply was augmented by some brought in by truck over the road through the mill employment of the agent added.

## Local Manufacturers Not Buying Now As All Efforts Are Turned to Disposing of Stocks

With Large Stocks on Hand Awaiting Sales, Mills Are Not in the Market for Raw Material So Will Keep "Hands Off" During Present Crisis—Woolen and Worsted Trades Alert to Chance for Substitution if Any Silk Shortage Should Prove Resultant of Catastrophe—Silk Men Optimistic

keeping their finger-tips on the pulse of the nation's business are optimistically inclined, according to the last report of condition which the bank has just issued.

The fact that forward buying has been light, coupled with the fact that retail trade over the country has been good, gives assurance that stocks of merchandise must be constantly replenished," says the report. "For there is no reason to believe that the purchasing power of consumers has been diminished. Labor is well employed at high wages, the only menacing controversy being that in the anthracite coal field. The situation of agriculture has improved by reason of price advances for live stock and corn, while even wheat has a more hopeful outlook.

The textile industries have to meet a situation in which, on the one hand, costs are higher owing to wage increases and higher prices on raw materials, while on the other hand the public has set its face very resolutely against higher prices on finished goods. The result is that business has been little slow in some lines and margins very close. Nevertheless, the general sentiment is that trade will be quite satisfactory in the coming weeks.

In cotton goods, the situation has been unfavorable to much activity since last spring, when raw cotton went above 30 cents per pound, on the theory that American stocks would be wholly exhausted before the new crop was ready. Buying fell off to such extent that now and old crop cotton were on practically the same basis by the end of the crop year. Even then, however, conditions were confusing, for stocks are so small that buyers have been very sensitive to the weather conditions affecting the new crop. Buyers of goods have been induced to follow the market up, and the mills have complained that goods at current prices were not in line with raw cotton. Nevertheless, an increasing volume is being done, and there is reason to believe that when the size of the cotton crop is finally settled, and prices are adjusted thereto, goods will move more freely.

The situation in wool is still more indefinite. The sale of dress goods has been good, but of men's wear for the spring trade, has been light, and there has been some curtailment of production. The rise of prices which has been made necessary by higher prices for wool and higher wages are not pleasing to the trade, and forward orders are restricted in consequence. Reports are more or less conflicting, some of the lines being reported as moving very well.

"On the whole, the outlook is for steady business, sustained by the consumptive requirements of a well-employed population, with little speculative activity and relatively small price

out that the manufacturers must realize that any rush of silk buying at this time will force the market to very high levels which would be out of proportion when the true damage in the silk industry in Japan becomes known and which would then be forced to take a sudden drop.

"Do not become a silk speculator over night. It is not necessary and will only serve to force silk to price levels that will result in higher prices for silk garments."

**"Keep Calm" is Advised**

This is the recommendation made to apparel manufacturers who comprise the United Women's League of America in a letter received in the trade yesterday.

"Be conservative in your estimate of the present silk situation," the letter declares. "Do not get excited by what has happened in Japan. Another phase of the silk market as it affects the woolen industry, etc.

The letter then refers to the sale of merchandise by manufacturers and wholesalers. It says:

"Do not slaughter any merchandise which you may have on hand."

"There is an increasing demand for your merchandise. You'll get your regular price for it. There is no need for selling below cost or desperation of jobs."

The Associated Dress Industries of America sent the following letter along the same lines to its members:

"You must realize that if there is a sudden concerted demand for silks, prices are bound to rise."

"Again year to year be careful and buy only what you need and no more."

"Whatever temporary condition there may be in the silk market is bound to straighten itself out in a short time."

**Other Industries Watch**

Keep interest in the silk situation to buy at concession prices, the sellers are being manifested in woolen and other manufacturers are in no con-

testable speculation is heard in the market as to possible effect on the woolen cloth industry, if the failure of the supply of raw silk starts prices sky-rocketing.

One woman's wear expert pointed out that a very likely development was the sale of woolen cloths for the women's wear trade this winter to take the place of silk. Take a fine repre, for instance, he said. If the jump in silk quotations forces the price of silk out of sight, the woolen cloth manufacturer, with his alternative wool crepe, may have a chance to step in and cover some business he pointed out.

While this is still in the realm of speculation, it is quite far from being impossible. It is emphasized, and would be a good thing for the industry generally, through providing an unexpected medium for the disposal of the product of a good many domestic mills, not get any cheaper and this has added momentum to price gains.

The outstanding reassuring point of the week's business has been the ability of finished goods to sustain their prices, even to add slight increases.

The policy of the mills in maintaining arm prices despite desperate onslaughts in some quarters has withstood the test remarkably.

As an outgrowth of their stand of six weeks ago against selling at sacrifice prices they face the season with a pleasing knowledge that they have less cheap orders to fill than usual, with cotton substantially higher than it was at the time of the general price-cutting in some quarters.

As a result of the curtailment, a large volume of goods has been held back from being dropped on the market at sacrifice prices and the volume of business that net no fair return has been minimized.

Failure of the fine goods demand on the transitory period from failure to pay and standard goods. Increased inquiries regarding standard constructions have been noted. Perhaps the main factor in holding the down to the date of writing.

Though the upward trend has had a very brief initial effect on the industry from the standpoint of the many general price-cutting in some quarters, it is still in the natural course of events that the buyers should pay the prices asked by the southern competitors naturally had a very depressing effect on mill production here. Southern competitors were in the market in July with goods at prices alleged to be materially below the actual cost of production. It was in the natural course of events that the buyers should pay the prices asked by the southern operators against the figures set by northern manufacturers in an effort to bring the latter to a corresponding price reduction. Refusing to be jolted, the northern mill men closed their plants until the resultant low rate of output could effect more desirable price levels. With this end in view many of the mills shut down completely, while the others reduced, to a marked degree, their hours per week and number of employees.

It was further stated:

As a result of the raw silk mill

survived precipitated by the Japanese disaster, fiber and cotton hosiery

is also by temporarily withdrawn to be reopened at higher prices, according to a rumor current in the market. Two manufacturers already are considering such a move. It was

The impression prevails among manufacturers of all types of hosiery that jobbers are sadly understocked. And because of the recent boldness of the jobbers, their steadfast refusal to buy at concession prices, the sellers are being manifested in woolen and other manufacturers are in no con-

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Mary Garden Comes to Lowell Oct. 1



MARY GARDEN

For its third season in Lowell, the *Lowell Sun* has arranged for Mary Garden, one of the most brilliant singers who has graced any stage," says the *Medical Courier*, hitting the keynote of her marvelous ability to create, in every role and song, something which has not been found in it before."

No one knew her better than Oscar Hammerstein. He brought her to America, impressed and here unknown, but far-saw with his shrewd vision that her fame as an artist would contribute greatly to his as an impresario.

Just before his death Hammerstein said of her:

"She does not know how great she is. She knows that she is great, but how much greater she is than others she herself does not know."

No fair tribute has ever been paid for the fact of any singer of the modern day than the eminent author and musical critic, the late James Gibbons Huneker, paid to Mary Garden in his book, "The Redoubt."

"Supernatural" he calls her in the title of his first chapter. This and three other chapters he devotes to a critical analysis of her personality and her art. He finds that in the new opera she is the supreme exemplar, sounding the modern complex note. She is unique, irreducible, incomparable. To rare natural beauty she adds a superlative in commanding.

Her vocal equipment is commensurate with her artitude as an interpreter. It is as versatile as her versatile self. Critics have found this voice of hers strangely difficult to describe because it has such a wide range of expression. It has the varying colors, the delicate shades of the dawn and dying day.

"Mary Garden," writes one critic of the opera and concert world in reviewing the history of both for the last 25 years:—

"They have given up the attempt to describe her, so they simply call her 'Our Mary.'

"Our Mary" she is for the American people. She dawned upon America as a new sensation, and she has been radiating new sensations ever since. Her art is so original and many-sided that it is constantly presenting a novel, surprising aspect. Such art is genius.

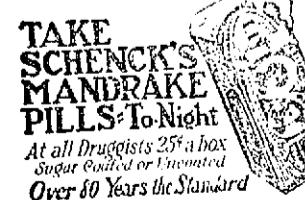
## We Saw a Father

buying six pounds of cake, last Saturday. He chose three pounds of Drake's raisin cake and three pounds of Drake's plain pound cake. He knew that the end of the home dinners needed sweetened bread to make them real meals. Drake's cake makes a satisfactory meal to dinner or supper.



## CONSTIPATION Is the Curse of Creation

and 90 per cent of the start of every serious sickness—causing depression of spirits, irritability, drowsiness, loss of appetite, correct this trouble at once, and you will be as near perfect as is possible infection and disease.



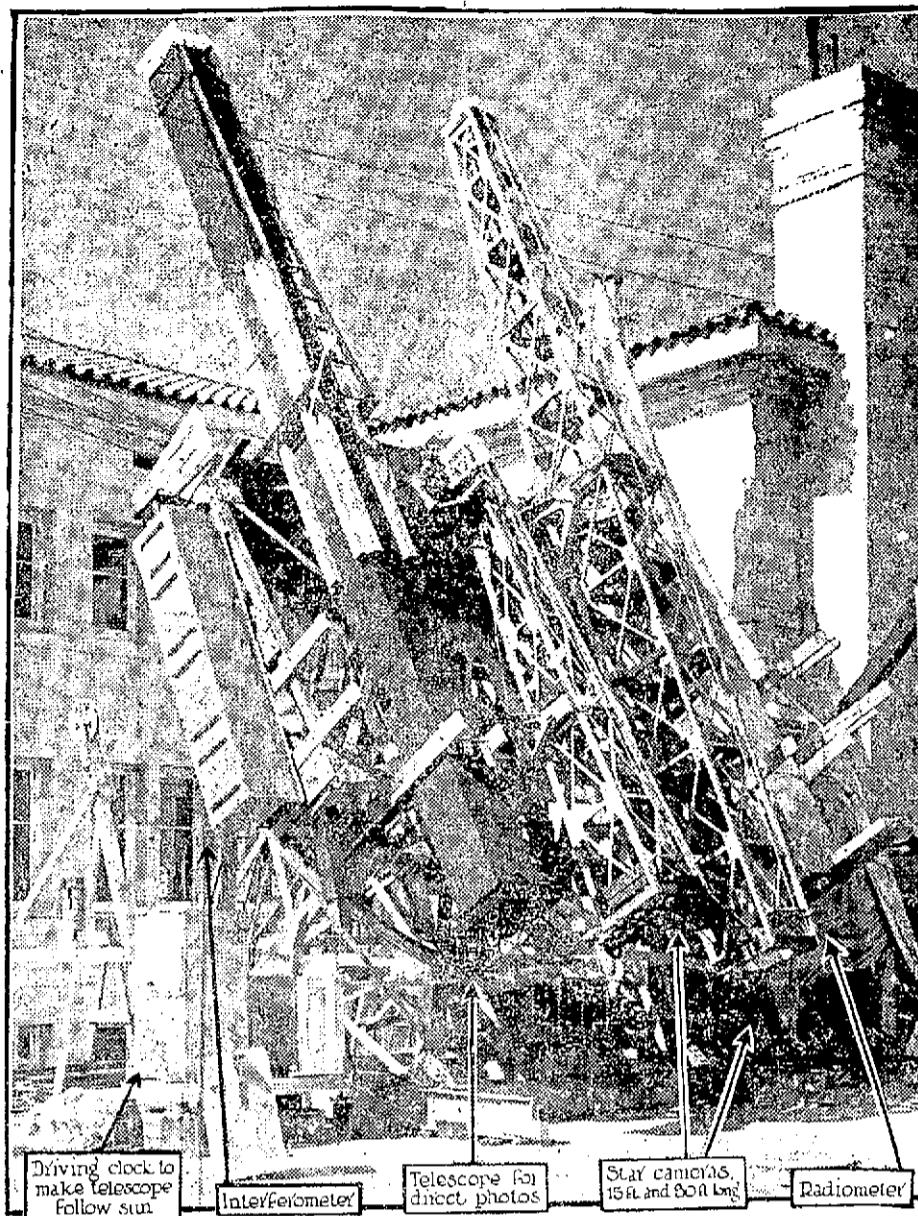
## USED FORDSON TRACTOR

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## SCIENTISTS READY TO PHOTO SUN'S ECLIPSE



## PLAN TO SNAP PHOTO OF SUN

Scientists Have Waited Two Years for Eclipse of Next

Monday

Will Last But a Few Seconds

More Than Three Full Minutes

BY JACK JUNGMEYER  
N.E.A. Service Writer

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 8.—When on Monday the moon "swallows the sun," as a solar eclipse was once fearfully interpreted, the mysteries of the sun's halo or corona will be probed by the most powerful astronomical instruments ever assembled for such an event.

Along the path of total shadow, sweeping across the Pacific, skirting the extreme southwestern edge of California and on through Mexico, a dozen famous observatories have established field stations. The eclipse will last slightly more than three minutes in any spot, and elaborate rehearsals and precautions have been made to make the most of the precious seconds.

It is during such brief intervals, often spaced years apart in civilized lands, that the astronomical world has a chance to make records of the sun's curious outer envelope, then clearly distinguishable from the main solar body which is screened by the moon. And it is from such records that valuable additions are being made to the scientific story of the universe and of human life on this little grain of whirling dust.

Outer Envelope Mysterious

The exact nature of the sun's outer envelope has yet to be definitely determined, and the present eclipse will be utilized chiefly for this purpose, just as the one last year, observed in Australia, was studied chiefly as a test of the Einstein theory of curved stellar flight. Extending some two and a half million miles from the sun's surface, more or less, at different periods, is this gaseous substance, unlike anything on earth. It has heat and luminosity.

Several instruments never before trained upon the corona during an eclipse are to be employed by the Mt. Wilson observatory field staff, at San Diego, such as the interferometer and the radiometer, the latter so delicately sensitive to heat that it would react to a candlelight 800 miles distant.

It is unlikely that anything of an immediate popular interest will be determined, but the expected new data on the constitution, size, density, heat radiation, rate and direction of revolution of the sun's halo will eventually filter through the science sieve to the public ear.

While astronomers, by their instruments at San Diego, California, insects and plants in Mexico, chickens and animals will go to sleep at midday of Sept. 10, stars will be visible in the depth of artificial night and ordinary spectators, trammen, lunatics and smoked glasses, may as merrily echo that ancient riddle which once buried men prostrate under the earth gloom.

Make Elaborate Preparations

The most complete set of instruments will be provided by the Mount Wilson representatives at Point Loma and Lakeside, near San Diego. The Point Loma instruments, all mounted on one revolving table, include direct photograph telescopes, spectrographs, interferometer and radiometer. At the in-

**The P. O. BERGERON**  
VIRTUOSO SCHOOL  
OF VIOLIN

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Lowell, Mass.

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Instruments at Choice.

Special Course for Professionals.

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of the New England Conservatory  
of Boston, Organist St. John  
Episcopal Church.

Teacher Piano, Organ, Harmony  
Studio 19 Plymouth St. Lowell  
P.A. Conn.

## Cole's Inn Candies



An attractive package filled with the choicest bon bons, chocolates and caramels, is Cole's Inn \$1.00 Mixture. A specially blended Chocolate coating, distinctive and unusual centers, together with the scrupulous care of our Master Candy Makers to keep our product Pure, Wholesome and Tasty make Cole's Inn \$1.00 Mixture the choice of "—discriminating People."

19 Central St., Lowell Mass. Telephone 6800

live photographs of the solar corona and the shadow of the moon as it moves across the face of the earth at the tremendous speed of 25 miles a minute.

To do this Capt. Stevens will use an

exceedingly fast camera, loaded with the fastest negatives obtainable, and since the total eclipse will last for a period of but three minutes and 36 seconds, the two flyers will be required to work rapidly, surrounded by stygian darkness.

3807 Sactic Ave., Sacramento, Cal.

"I had Stomach Trouble for about ten years; at last, it was so bad I got Stomach Cramps two and three times a week. I tried all kinds of expensive medicines without results. After a year of Stomach Cramps, I read about 'Fruit-a-tives' and sent for a box, writing your firm that if 'Fruit-a-tives' did not help me, I would have to die. After a trial box, I felt relieved so I kept on using 'Fruit-a-tives' for several years and am thankful to say that 'Fruit-a-tives' saved my life."

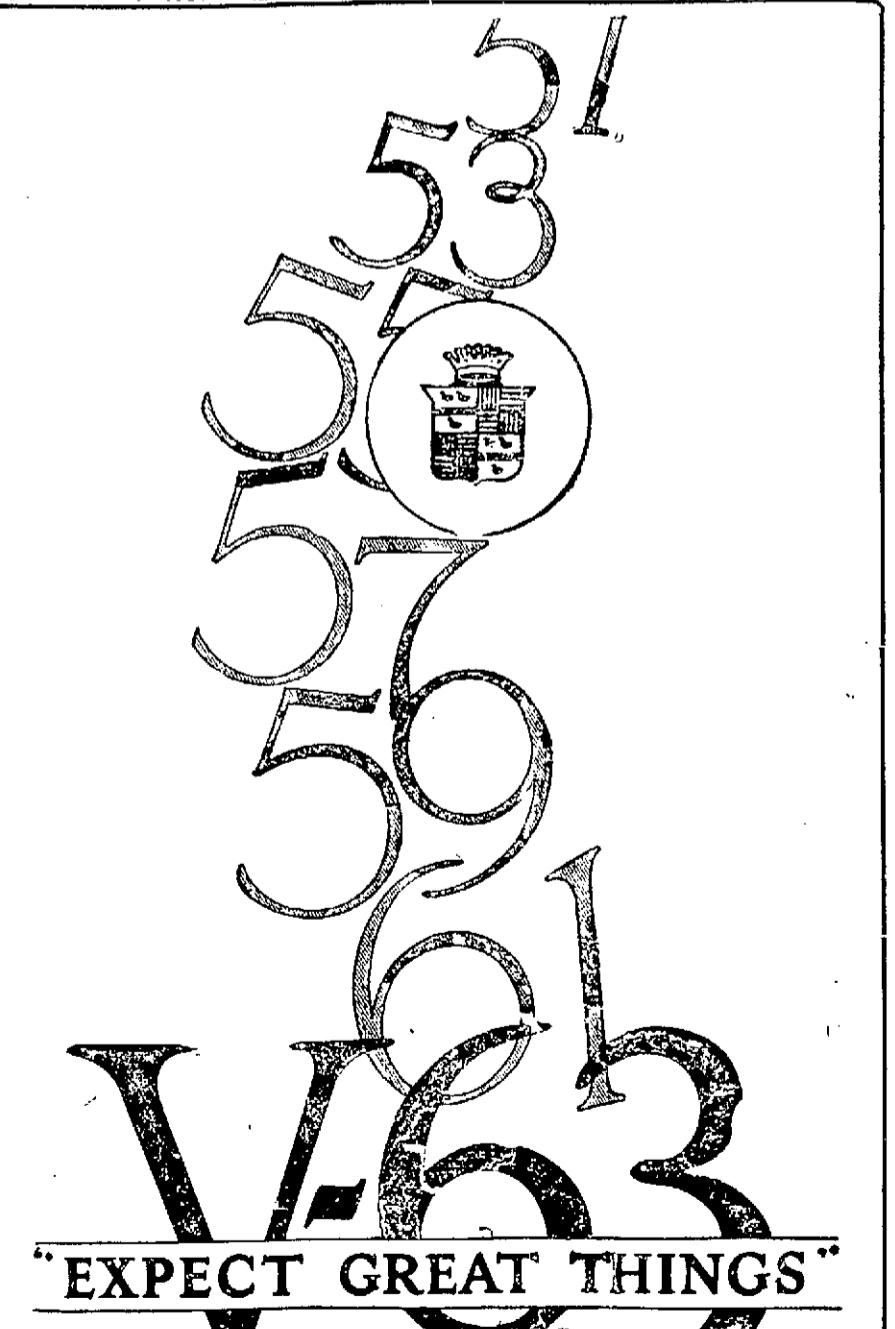
MRS. F. S. STOLZ

"Fruit-a-tives" gives such excellent results in all cases of Stomach Trouble because this medicine is made from the juices of apples, oranges, limes and prunes combined with tonics. It tones up and invigorates the stomach muscles, increases the supply of gastric juice; and, at the same time, relieves the Constipation and Bilious Headaches, from which so many Dyspeptics suffer. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by

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COLUMBUS GIRL  
"MISS AMERICA"

Miss Mary Campbell, Wins  
Beauty Contest for Second  
Consecutive Year

Adjudged Queen of 75 Fair  
Contestants in Atlantic City  
Contest

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 8.—Miss Mary Katherine Campbell of Columbus, O., today basked in the knowledge that her beauty had yesterday won from five representative male judges of the annual tall beauty contest the right to bear for the second consecutive year the title of Miss America, queen of 75 fair contestants from as many cities.

Miss Campbell, 17, with a winning smile, golden brown hair and an athletic grace of form, swept everything before her when she walked, dressed in a one-piece orange bathing suit, by the judges' bay on the million dollar pier.

While the bathing suit parade was but one of three tests, all of which were to count in the final judgment, the judges quickly waived formalities when Miss Campbell appeared, although she had no place in either the roller chair parade or evening gown exhibitions of charm.

The victory was the second in succession for the Columbus maiden.

Miss Ethelde Kevin of Brooklyn, Miss Heather Eulalie Walker of Coney Island, Miss Charlotte Nash of St. Louis, and Miss Marian Green of Philadelphia were the runners-up.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

Continued

the efforts of the year before and this time he believes he has the best of it.

But Wood is considering appealing to the supreme court to decide just what portion of time constitutes a vaudeville season. Three years ago he started his career on the stage and he has worked continually ever since. He is not seeking a year off because of the characterization he presents. And he uses a harmonica during his act, and draws from it the sweetest of music.

The Metropolitan trio is composed of Beth McEon, Pompei Tomassini and Fernando Guarino. The three voices have great power and have been heard in grand opera. Miss McEon is a soprano of a pure, rich voice, and Mr. Tomassini is an exceptionally good tenor. Mr. Guarino is the baritone of the combination and shows much of distinction in his work.

Sally Beers is a youthful impersonator who ought to score an emphatic hit, and the Izmer girls, Marguerite and Bleu, are dancers who are attractive in every way. The Shepperd will be in the piano room.

"The Man Next Door" is the picture production which will be shown on the bill. Now in every detail, tense drama, it is splendid in its acting and its scenes.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

A Big Double Feature Program of Double Photoplays for the First Half of the Week

It is with pleasure that the management of the Merrimack Square has the honor to announce a Paramount picturization of John Golden's successful stage production of "Over the Purple Highway." Playing none other than Madge Kennedy after an absence on the screen for two years.

Miss Kennedy, known previously only as a comedienne, has a serious and dramatic role as April Blair. It gives her an opportunity to display her versatility as the one-time star and a successful actress.

"The Purple Highway" is a human document telling a story that all red-blooded men and women will appreciate and enjoy. No matter how critical it will charm with its heart interest and wealth of wholesomeness. Success or failure, or just a struggle, dreaming of reaching purple heights, could be happier for seeing a variety picture.

Other features in the "Purple Highway" are the "Dancing Queen" and Monte Blue.

The other feature is one of the most intense emotional dramas ever seen on the screen. A portion of the picture's stirring suffering, consisting of a home depraved by a wife's re-quertry of his separation from his beloved ones in the whilom of a new life in America, of the violence which almost broke his heart when he found his son twenty years later, and dared not acknowledge his boy, the Jewish peasant boy, "Pete." The woman he loved, a picture that will go on for years.

An excellent cast of players has been selected to portray the characters among them being Pedro de Cordoba and Monte Blue.

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A scene from "When Knights Were Bold" is the exciting comedy selected under the title "When Knights Were Bold." It will keep one away from the gates of laughter. The "Navy" from the press will consider the entertainment of quality.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Tonight begins the last performance of the Antislavery Stock Play at the opera house in their new theater of comedy drama, "The Mad Hatter."

"The Man Who Cops Baer," which continues to play in New York and eight cities in Boston, will be seen in the opera house next week.

The production of "William A. Brady" written by James Robert, which has been produced in Boston, will be seen in the opera house next week.

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LEAVES \$292,000  
TO CHARITY

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The will of Andrew B. Duke, millionaire tobacco magnate, who died last day at his home in New York, was read yesterday. Ed. Galt, his attorney, said the testator directed that his entire estate, estimated at \$2,000,000, be distributed among 120 charities.

DIGNITY AND GRACE

Are two features bestowing a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.  
JOHN PINARDI, Prop.  
1060 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W

UNCONSCIOUS  
ON ROADSIDE

Man Found Near Ayer—  
Large Bruise on Head—  
Pockets Turned Inside Out

Regained Consciousness for  
Moment—Said He Was  
Beaten and Robbed

AYER, Mass., Sept. 8.—A man who bore on his arm the tattooed name of Herman Craft was found unconscious on the roadside one mile from this town early today with a large bruise on his head and his pockets turned inside out. The police said he regained consciousness for a moment and told them that he and a friend had been attacked and robbed by four men. He was taken to a hospital.

LOWELL MEN TO TRY  
BOSTON LIGHT SWIM

Michael J. Ryane, well known member of the local police department and a exhibitor of no mean ability, is entered in the Boston Light swim to be held tomorrow over that famous course. Mr. Ryane has trained consistently for this event and is confident in view of his past performances, of winning first honors. About a month ago, "Mike" finished second in a similar swim and lost first place honors because of a fluke on the part of the officials and his own handlers.

Tomorrow the big traffic officer intends to have his own pilot and an experienced group of assistants. He exercised himself as being in perfect condition for the swim and will dive from Charlestown bridge with a large cetege of accomplished swimmers tomorrow morning, confident of besting the field.

On his first attempt at the "light" swim some time ago, "Mike" bathed in the salt water alone and without the advice of experts. Tomorrow, however, he will be accompanied by a delegation of Brandway club members who have chartered a special launch in which to sail and cheer their favorite.

John Keefe, the "Dreadful Polar Bear" will also compete in the "light" swim tomorrow. Keefe has recently attempted to reach the light. He made a fine showing, leaving the water but a short time before Ryane. It was Keefe's first appearance in a salt water swim, and his splendid showing convinced all that he would be reckoned in future events. His manager, Dan O'Hara and several other carmen will accompany him to Boston tomorrow to cheer the popular carmen on to victory.

NEW STORE FOR  
HOME FURNISHINGS

A new home furnishing store is to locate in Lowell at the corner of Central and Middle streets, in the building recently vacated by H. H. Long Co. Distributors of the Bay State motor cars. A long-term lease, extending over a period of 15 to 20 years, was executed today through the real estate and insurance, Telephone.

Mrs. F. Donohoe, 2222 Hildreth bldg, real estate and insurance. Telephone. Mirrors re-silvered. Lowell Mirror & Plate Glass Co. Tel. 4656-R. Mammoth road.

Miss Leda McLean of 17 Albion street, has returned from a six weeks' motor trip through Canada.

Miss Gretie Pickering of Butterfield street, will spend the coming week in Montreal and Sherbrooke, P. Q.

The Misses Mac James and Catherine O'Connor have returned after spending the past week in the White mountains.

Mr. William O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. O'Donnell of Manchester street, left Lowell last night to enter Holy Angels college, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Misses Annie Campbell of Dodge street and Dorothy Gordon of Hastings street, are visiting relatives in Montpelier.

Mrs. Patrick Thomas of Fourth avenue and her sister, Miss Elizabeth O'Connor of Princeton street, are visiting relatives in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Duffy of 659 Lakeview bldg are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter. Before her marriage, Mrs. Duffy was Miss Josephine Mungavan.

Miss Ellen Cleary, matron of the Children's home, will spend her vacation at Eastport, Me., with Miss Eleanor Perkins and Miss Mahala Bourdon.

At the annual convention of the New England section of the National Electric Light Association, being held in Swansboro, the Lowell Electric Light corporation is represented by John A. Hinnanwell and Harry Ehrlund.

Over 350 miles were covered in a recent automobile trip by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Olson of Wood street and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Chelmsford Centre. They toured the Berkshires hills and the White mountains.

The following members of the fire department will start their annual two weeks' vacation next Thursday: Joseph Bennett, E. W. Broadbent, R. C. Land, N. Grandchamp, J. H. Gray, J. D. Ismond, J. P. Gillis, T. H. O'Leary, W. T. Crowley and D. P. McHendrie.

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## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## NOTED POULTRY

## JUDGE IS DEAD

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 8.—Ralph De Palma, 111 Vail, dirt track champion, and other drivers of note are to compete in a automobile racing events scheduled to close the Connecticut State fair here this afternoon.

A lively contest between De Palma and Vail in the time trial to lower the Charter Oak park dirt track record of 12.23 seconds, anticipated as Vail last week finished a time record of 42.23 seconds at Readville, Mass., while leading De Palma.

Other events include a five-mile open, one mile open, five-mile handicap and ten-mile handicap.

## SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg.

Ladies' electric curling irons. \$1.13

Electric Shop, 62 Central st.

J. F. Donohoe, 2222 Hildreth bldg,

real estate and insurance. Telephone.

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Probably light showers to-night; Sunday fair; moderate south to southwest winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 8 1923

PRICE TWO CENTS

## CHARLES RIVER NEW MURDER MYSTERY CENTRE

## Abandoned Connecticut Car Found by Police Eliminated as Clue in Tyngsboro Murder Mystery

## OWNER SAYS IT WAS STOLEN

First Believed to Have Been Machine Which Crashed Into Bridge Guard Rail

Merrimack and Charles Rivers Now Being Searched for Missing Head

Another so-called important clue in the Tyngsboro suitcase mystery fell this afternoon when state police officers eliminated from the case a Ford touring car, with Connecticut registration plates, which was at first thought might have been used as a carrier of the suitcases with portions of the dismembered body of the woman.

It was at first reported that this car was found outside Lowell, but this afternoon State Detective Stokes when reached by phone in East Cambridge, said that he had just completed an investigation which eliminated the car. The owner of the car is Edward Fullerton.

## WILL LOOK FOR HEAD-IN-CANALS

With the withdrawal of water from the local canal system this afternoon the police began a search of the channel beds for the head of the murdered woman. As there are several miles of canal bottom to be covered, the search will continue tomorrow.

er of East Canaan, Conn., and it was learned that the car had been stolen from him and was found abandoned in Woburn last Monday.

The frantic end of this lead, like all the others so far investigated by the authorities, has rebounded the energy in connection with the search for the missing head of the victim. While Diver John Robinson was searching in the Merrimack river in the vicinity of the Tyngsboro bridge today, a search was also being made in the Charles river in Boston, where it was reported three boys had seen a woman's head floating last Saturday noon. The three boys were closely questioned by District Attorney Arthur K. Redding at his office in the East Cambridge courthouse this morning, after which the district attorney said that he believed their story, and ordered a thorough search to be made in the river. Believes Head in Merrimack

While the district attorney places credence in the story of the boys, who told it to their parents last Saturday even before the news of the finding of the first suitcase in Tyngsboro had been published, he is still inclined to the belief that the head and abdomen of the woman were disposed of in the same way as the torso, arms and legs. State Detective Edward O'Neill is being kept constantly on the scene in Tyngsboro, therefore, directing the work of the diver.

The district attorney also announced this afternoon that Medical Examiner McGrath of Suffolk county, who has had a wide experience, had been called into the case and that in all probability he would make an examination of the parts of the woman already found. The official's reason for this act is because of his desire to adopt every means at his disposal in an attempt to find something tangible that will lead to the solution of the case.

Hillshore Case False

A report that another car had been sold in Hillshore, N. H., and that a letter was found in the car, threatening a certain woman, gained credence last evening, but District

Continued to Page Three

## BIG BRIDGE IN FLAMES

Structure Near Springfield Burning—Three Spans Fall Into Connecticut River

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 8.—The North End highway bridge over the Connecticut river between this city and West Springfield took the this afternoon and at 2 o'clock three spans had fallen. Though the structure is of steel open construction, the heat carried away the steel work as the flooring burned. The bridge carried all trolley traffic westerly from this city.

DR. PERCY LIGHTMAN Announces the opening of his office for the general practice of Dentistry at Central Street, Strand Building.

## Lowell Legionaires Nominated For Office at State Convention

## WALSH NOMINATED FOR STATE HISTORIAN DINEEN FAVERED FOR STATE TREASURER



JOHN J. WALSH



JOSEPH M. DINEEN

## ANTI-ITALIAN DEMONSTRATION

## Consulate at Patras, Greece Burned by Mob Says Despatch From Corfu

## Italian Colony Organized Counter Demonstration and Battle Followed

ROME, Sept. 8. (By the Associated Press)—The Italian consulate at Patras, Greece, was burned by a mob during an anti-Italian demonstration, says a despatch to the *Globe* of *Italy*, from its correspondent in Corfu, who received the news from boatmen arriving at Patras.

The Italian colony, numbering 5000 persons, mostly from Apulia and Sicily, organized a counter-demonstration and there were casualties on both sides. Police and military surrounded the Italian quarter for

screams last evening, but District

Continued to Page Three

## COMITS SUICIDE IN FIT OF DESPONDENCY

James J. Gallagher, Jr., of 157 Shaw street, committed suicide by shooting at his home, some time last night or early this morning. The discovery of the body, suspended from a rope in his bed room, was made by James Dwyer of 32 South Walker street, at 3:45 a.m. today. Medical Examiner Alling was immediately notified. Despondency over failing health is given as the reason for the act.

For the past few years, Gallagher has conducted a store at the corner of Shaw and Hastings streets. He was 30 years old and single, a member of Lowell council, Knights of Columbus and the local post of the American Legion. During the World war he served in the ordnance department at Camp Morgan, N. J. He is the only son of James J. and Bridget Gallagher. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

## CHILD SCALDED BY BOILING WATER

Eleul Shauanikar, aged 2 years and residing at 368 Adams street, was severely scalded about the body this afternoon while playing near a tub of boiling water at the home of her parents. The ambulance removed her to the Lowell Corporation hospital, where it was stated that the wounds, although painful, were not considered serious.

Continued to Page Three

## COCONUT FUDGE

Freshly opened coconut blended with rich, creamy fondant—delicious.

45¢ a Pound

## CHOCOLATE FUDGE

As "Good as Ever"

50¢ a Pound

25¢ a Half Pound

## Cole's Inn Candy Shop

19 Central Street

## SHOW CASES

One Large Outside Case, Two Inside Cases.

W. T. BOULGER

231 Central Street

## DR. PERCY LIGHTMAN

Announces the opening of his

office for the general practice of

Dentistry at Central Street,

Strand Building.

## TO END GRECO-ITALIAN CRISIS

Inner-Allied Council of Ambassadors Forwards Proposals to Athens

Provide That Satisfaction Be Given for Assassination of Italian Envoys

PARIS, Sept. 8. (By the Associated Press)—The inter-allied council of ambassadors in its note to Greece, made public today, lays down terms providing that satisfaction be given for the assassination of the Italian mission engaged in delimitation of the Greek-Albanian frontier near Janina, on August 28.

The terms are similar to those in the Italian ultimatum, part of which was rejected by the Greek government, leading to the Italian occupation of the island of Corfu.

The council holds that an outrage committed under the circumstances attending the slaying of the Italians.

Continued to Page Three

## FOR AID OF STRICKEN JAPAN

Lowell Chapter of Red Cross At Work on Raising Local Quota

First List of Contributors Will Be Ready for Publication Monday

The Red Cross drive to secure Lowell's quota for Japanese relief, now well under way, commenced to gain momentum this morning and Treasurer George R. Chandler anticipates that today will produce strong contributions.

The first list of donors to the fund to aid the stricken people of Japan will be made public on Monday morning, Mr. Chandler said today. From day to day thereafter, lists of donors and amounts will be given to the press.

A gratifying response is being made to the appeal and Lowell is expected to raise its quota with the same alacrity and willingness which has distinguished the city in all fund drives of the past.

Throughout Massachusetts, the fund drive today was reported to be gaining momentum and Saturday and Monday are expected to prove the two big days of the drive.

## 69 CONSECUTIVE HOURS DUTY ON BRIDGE

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Sept. 8.—Sixty-nine consecutive hours duty on the bridge was the difficult test of endurance met by Commodore Hayes of the White Star Liner Majestic on her voyage ending here today. The vessel required six days and two hours to cross from New York due to bad weather. For three days and 15 hours it passed through a thick fog, a phenomenon at this time of the year. The master was on his bridge from 9 o'clock Tuesday night until six o'clock Friday evening when the ship anchored at Cherbourg.

Continued to Page Three

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Continued to Page Three

## SOUSA TICKETS

Go On Sale MONDAY MORNING

—

M. STEINERT &amp; SONS

130 Merrimack St. Tel. 1000

See Advertisement on Page 5

## \$1000 in Ten Years

The New Savings-Insurance plan is now in operation at the

Lowell Institution for Savings

18 SHATTUCK ST.

Let Us Explain It to You

## Safety First and Always

This bank is almost 100 years old, and is under the supervision of the United States Government.

Savings Department Interest begins the first of each month.

## OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK

Continued to Page Three

## Mountains Slid Into Valleys, Hotel Sank Into Earth, Bathers Swept Out to Sea, Say Disaster Survivors

## Daughter of U.S. Attaché Perished



MRS. ANNIE WALKER BABBITT AND HER DAUGHTERS, JOCELYN AND DORIS

## DEAD BODIES EVERYWHERE

Tokio Correspondent of Chicago Paper Describes Earthquake Scenes in Japan

Safety of Additional Americans Caught in Quake Established Today

(By the Associated Press) Stories of mountains that slip into their valleys, of huge waves that sweep seaward hundreds of ocean bathers at coast resorts, of a Yokohama hotel that "literally sank into the earth" and of other spectacular incidents witnessed by survivors of the great disaster are being given to the world as communication in and out of Japan is gradually restored.

Dead Bodies Everywhere The Tokio correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, reaching Kobe, says 500 foreigners were killed in Yokohama; the earthquake and fire left the foreign residential section a mass of ruins; dead bodies were everywhere when the flames had passed. The hotels of the port city were obliterated; of the 250 guests in the Oriental Palace hotel only a few escaped. The United Club, the Court, Cherry Mount and other hotels also are wrecked with loss of life. The last three, situated on the heights, toppled into the ruins on the base of the cliff.

Great Mountain Slides Thomas D. Cochran, an American motion picture man, was at Miyamoto, a mountain resort, with his family, when the first quakes came. Great slides occurred in the mountains, he said, roads were wiped out, houses demolished.

In Tokio, 125,000 persons are without shelter, but order prevails. There are no further rumors of cholera. The toll in the capital was "not as large as first reported," according to the first message sent over the re-established Tokio Kobe line. Probably 10,000 people lost their lives in the up-town section, most of which was spared.

Foreigners Killed London hears that the number of foreign dead will approximate 100 and that half of this number are British.

Secretary Hoover believes the material losses in Japan have been greatly overestimated and says it is about to say that the damage will amount to \$6 billions of dollars. Mr. Hoover points out that the principal destruction was to commercial organizations in Tokio and that labor has not been impaired. The principal material loss, he says, has been to distribution.

Nearly half of the \$5,000,000 quota

Continued to Page Three

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Exchanges \$587,000,000 balance \$66,000,000 BOSTON, Sept. 8.—Exchanges \$64,000,000 balance \$21,000,000

Turkish school children use chalk and pencils imported from Germany.

## FULL AGREEMENT ON TERMS TO REOPEN ANTHRACITE MINES

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 8. (By the Associated Press)—A wage contract whose completion and ratification will insure resumption of anthracite mining at an early date was more than half written at noon today, when operators and miners temporarily reached an agreement on practically all issues which have separated the two groups.

John L. Lewis, the union president, notified members of his slate committee to hold themselves in readiness for assembly this evening to take the first step in giving a contract union approval.

A recess was taken until 2:30 p.m. I can say, with great satisfaction that the negotiations are making rapid progress," Governor Pinchot announced. "Agreement has been reached on a large number of points at issue. There is every prospect for a completion of the work in the near future."

One of the conclusions of the joint conference, the governor indicated, affected the status of miner's laborers, a group for which the union has sought increased pay.

The governor also remarked that

Continued to Page Three

## Ansonia Lunch

1921 Market St., Near Central St.

We Serve Tomorrow Full

Course Chicken Dinner

or Sirloin Steak . . . \$1.00

We Also Have Half Broiled

Chicken, Lobster and Steak.

Continued to Page Three

## McSWINEY COUNCIL MEETING

A. M. NELSON'S

68 Merrimack St., 103 Central St.

All Members and Friends Invited

Continued to Page Three

THE NEW TRUE BLUE FOUR-WHEEL BRAKE OAKLAND

Will Be On Exhibition In Our Show-Room Monday Morning

THE LOWELL OAKLAND COMPANY

614-624 Middlesex Street, Telephone 6142



# STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Dullness again characterized the stock market today, the usual leaders fluctuating within a narrow range. Uncovering of a few weak spots among the specialties, notably Jones Brothers, Tok, which dropped 53 points to 18, the lowest of the year, had a depressing influence on other shares for which there was a small speculative market.

Coalers became quiet after an initial display of strength, but the independent steels which were heavy at the start, crept slowly upward under the leadership of Republic and Crucible. Some of the merchandising issues exhibited moderate strength, Woolworth rising 3 points. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 300,000 shares.

Virtual settlement of the anthracite coal dispute imparted a firm tone to leading stocks at the opening of today's stock market, although heaviness was still apparent in a few oils and ordinarily inactive specialties. Hard coal carriers were in good demand. Delaware and Hudson rising 1½ and Reading one.

Considerable irregularity developed in the later dealings, with pressure being exerted against the independent steels and such stocks as American Smelting, Jones Brothers, Tok, American Tobacco and United States Rubber first preferred, all of a point or more. Dupont and Woolworth were strong and good gains also were recorded by Marine preferred and Reynolds Sprague. Davison advanced 2 points and then fell back 3½. Foreign exchanges opened irregular.

## Money Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Foreign exchanges irregular: Great Britain demand 5.12½; cables 4.52½; 40 day bill on London 15.05¢; France demand 5.56; cables 5.56½; Italy demand 4.32; cables 4.32½; Belgium demand 4.55½; cables 4.56; Germany demand 6.000034; cables 6.000034; Holland demand 33.24; cables 33.30; Norway demand 16.20; Sweden demand 26.60; Denmark demand 15.20; Switzerland demand 17.95; Spain demand 13.15; Greece demand 1.33; Poland demand .6001; Czechoslovakia 2.99; Yugoslavia 1.07; Austria demand .0014; Romania demand .15; Argentina demand 32.75; Brazil demand 9.75; Montreal 37½.

G. S. government bonds closing: Libber 3½; 90-30, first 48.82; second 48.93; first 45½; 28.22; second 41½; third 45½; 28.24; fourth 41.8 38½; treasury 45½; 29.22.

Cotton Jumps \$4.50 a Bale  
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Cotton jumped \$4.50 a bale on the local market today. October cotton fell to 27.90.

## Cotton Market Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Cotton gained prior to Sept. 1, amounted to 1,145,537 running bales, including 51,791 round bales counted as half bales. The Sept. 1st gain, according to the cotton report by the census bureau, amounted to 56,179 running bales, including 35,625 round bales counted as half bales.

## Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Cotton futures opened firm Oct. 26.50; Dec. 26.80; Jan. 26.15; Mar. 26.60; May 26.60; cotton futures closed excited and irregular Oct. 26.70; Dec. 27.00; Mar. 27.00; to 27.15; May 27.00 to 27.25.

## Spotted Red

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Spotted Red amounted to 1,145,537 running bales, including 51,791 round bales counted as half bales.

The Sept. 1st gain, according to the cotton report by the census bureau, amounted to 56,179 running bales, including 35,625 round bales counted as half bales.

## NEW YORK MARKET

Alian Coal ..... 44½ 44½ 44½  
Am. a/c ..... 73½ 73½ 73½  
Am. Col. Oil ..... 72½ 72½ 72½  
Am. Loco ..... 74½ 74½ 73½  
Am. Smelt ..... 58½ 58½ 58½  
Am. Sup ..... 66 66 66  
Am. Sunbeam ..... 23½ 23½ 23½  
Am. & T. ..... 12½ 12½ 12½  
Am. Wool ..... 56½ 56½ 56½  
Am. Zinc ..... 46½ 46½ 46½  
Arch ..... 98 98 98  
Baldwin ..... 121½ 123½ 121½  
B & O ..... 50½ 50½ 50½  
do pfd ..... 57½ 57½ 57½  
Beth. Steel A ..... 53½ 53½ 53½  
Beth. & Sup ..... 15½ 14½ 14½  
C & P. ..... 14½ 14½ 14½  
C. & L. ..... 14½ 14½ 14½  
C. & P. ..... 20 20 20  
C. & P. ..... 50½ 50½ 50½  
C. & P. ..... 65 65 65  
C. & P. ..... 160 160 160  
C. & P. ..... 15 14½ 14½  
do pfd ..... 24½ 23½ 23½  
Gen. Elec ..... 17½ 17½ 17½  
Gen. Motors ..... 15½ 15½ 15½  
Grainy ..... 18 18 18  
Glo. No. pfd ..... 53½ 53½ 53½  
Int. Mer. Mar. pfd ..... 27½ 26½ 26½  
Int. Paper ..... 31½ 31½ 31½  
K. & C. ..... 31½ 31½ 31½  
K. City S. ..... 18½ 18½ 18½  
Lehigh Val. ..... 61½ 61½ 61½  
Midvale ..... 25½ 25½ 25½  
Mother Lode ..... 9½ 9½ 9½  
Mo. Pac ..... 11 11 11  
N. Y. Air. R. ..... 21½ 21½ 21½  
N. Y. Cent. ..... 100½ 100½ 100½  
N. Y. & N. E. ..... 13½ 13 13  
Out. & West. ..... 60½ 60½ 60½  
Penn. Amm. ..... 55½ 55½ 55½  
Penn. ..... 13 13 13  
Pere. Marquette ..... 41½ 41½ 41½  
P. W. M. ..... 42½ 42½ 42½  
Pure Oil ..... 15½ 15½ 15½  
Rendell ..... 7½ 7½ 7½  
Rep. I. & S. ..... 51 50½ 50½  
Sinclair Oil ..... 26½ 26½ 26½  
So. Ry. ..... 52½ 52½ 52½  
Stewart ..... 58½ 58½ 58½  
Stude. ..... 106½ 106½ 106½  
Tax Pac ..... 19½ 19½ 19½  
U. Pac. ..... 131½ 131½ 131½  
U. S. A. ..... 52½ 52½ 52½  
U. S. Ry. ..... 43 43 43  
do pfd ..... 95½ 95½ 95½  
C. & P. Steel ..... 93 92½ 92½  
Wah. ..... 51 51 51  
do A. ..... 25½ 25½ 25½  
Willys ..... 7½ 7½ 7½  
Weshouse ..... 60½ 60½ 60½

## BOSTON MARKET

Alian Coal ..... 57 57 57  
Am. Wool pfd ..... 102½ 102½ 102½  
Aetna ..... 12½ 12½ 12½  
Bos. I. & S. ..... 80½ 80½ 80½  
C. & P. ..... 46 46 46  
P. & T. ..... 31½ 31½ 31½  
Eastern S. & F. ..... 82 82 82  
do Cr. Con. ..... 107 107 107  
Lake ..... 8 8 8  
Mass. Gas ..... 13½ 13½ 13½  
Mass. Gas ..... 82½ 82½ 82½  
Mayflower ..... 2 2 2  
Met. & L. ..... 11½ 11½ 11½  
N. Y. & N. E. ..... 115½ 115½ 115½  
Ninety ..... 5½ 5½ 5½  
Shawm. ..... 50 50 50  
Superior ..... 57 57 57  
Swift & Co. ..... 106½ 106½ 106½  
Swiss. Int'l. ..... 20½ 20½ 20½  
U. S. A. ..... 31½ 31½ 31½  
U. S. M. ..... 11½ 11½ 11½  
do pfd ..... 25½ 25½ 25½  
Wabon. ..... 12½ 12½ 12½  
Wolverine ..... 6½ 6½ 6½

## DEATHS

JOHNS—Martin L. Jones died suddenly at his home in Pelham, N. H., on Saturday evening, after a month and 20 days. Besides his wife, Flora A. he is survived by three sons, Albert L. Jones of Lowell, Roy E. Jones of Storrs, Conn., and M. Ernest Jones of West Cheshire, Conn.; one daughter, Mrs. E. Jones of Pelham, N. H., and six grandchildren.

SHERIDAN—Died in Ireland John Sheridan. He leaves to mourn him his wife, Catherine, and four daughters, Mrs. Philip Hendricks of this city, Miss Anne Sheridan, Mrs. Thomas Farley of Winchester, Mrs. Mary Beattie and Mrs. Rose Smith of Ireland; three sons, Patrick S. Mathew J. of this city and John J. of Ireland.

WARD—Dr. Harry Everett Ward died Sept. 6 at Sanford, Me. He leaves his wife, Panama F., and a daughter, Marjorie.

## FUNERALS

RILEY—The funeral of Catherine Riley, one of the best known and oldest parishioners of St. Peter's parish took place this morning from her home at 322 Gorham street at 8:15 o'clock. At St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. John M. Manning assistant by Rev. John J. Francis, Deacon and Rev. Francis J. Sheehan subdeacon. The choir under the direction of Mr. James E. Donnelly rendered the Gregorian chant, the solo of the mass being sustained by Miss Mae Byrne and Mrs. Donnelly. At the offering "Jesus" was rendered by Mr. Donnelly and the elevation "O Lamb of God" by Miss Byrne.

The bearers were Messrs. Michael McGlinn, Hugh Bradley, William Bradley, William Craig, William Sanderson and Dennis Pollard. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery.

It is understood that Rev. Fr. Manning, an expert on economic carriages, had been entrusted with the direction of Funeral Director J. F. Rogers Co.

MORGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Morgan took place this morning from her late home, 37 Lincoln street, at 8 o'clock, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortège proceeded to the St. Peter's Hospital church, where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass was celebrated by Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, O.M.I., the pastor. The sanctuary choir, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Quigley presided at the organ. The offering "Jesus" was rendered by Rev. John J. Manning, assistant by Rev. John J. Francis. The bearers were Messrs. Michael McGlinn, Hugh Bradley, William Bradley, William Craig, William Sanderson and Dennis Pollard. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Charles Barry, C.M.I. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Funeral Director J. F. Rogers Co.

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GATES—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Gates was held at the Tabernacle Methodist church, Boston, after a funeral service was conducted by Rev. Arthur Cushman McClellan, Jr., pastor of All Souls church. Appropriate selections were made by the Mendelssohn male quartet. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The bearers were Rev. Paul P. Hinckley, Mr. Washington, Marshall, Cummings and Francis K. Kidder. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery.

The bearers were Messrs. William C. McLean, James F. Pinner, John F. Pinner, James Murphy and Thomas St. John. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. Charles Barry, C.M.I. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Funeral Director J. F. Rogers Co.

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# HOWARD EHMKE, RED SOX PITCHER, ENTERS THE HALL OF FAME

## DEMPSEY EXPECTS TO STOP FIRPO WITH LEFT HOOK

Jolting Punch That Travels to its Target Like a Shot Expected to Crush Championship Aspirations of Luis Angel Firpo at Polo Grounds Next Friday

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Sept. 8.—(By victory when he sent a right hand to the Associated Press)—John Dempsey's famous left hook, a jolting punch that travels to its target like a shot, undoubtedly is the blow with which he is aiming, trying to land a knock-out blow, but he was too eager, too anxious to crush the champion. He missed again and again. Dempsey's preparations are Luis Angel Firpo's. He missed again and again. Dempsey recovered and from then on the champion was master of his courage.

This is the result of boxers who wanted the champion to wear out his body in a series of light skirmishes. Firpo, however, used his left effectively while punishing the champion's boxing and against his punches. The champion, however, is not working faster and with greater accuracy than ever.

Jack Durkin, former heavyweight champion, said today that in his judgment Dempsey had shortened the swing of the hook slightly, making it more effective.

The champion plans to continue the tapering-off process. He intends to work with light-sparring partners,

### How Dempsey Bent Carpenter

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(By the Associated Press)—Jack Dempsey really became undisputed heavyweight champion of the world when he defeated Georges Carpenter, champion of Europe, in the fourth round of what was called "the battle of a century" at Jersey City, July 2, 1921. The greatest and most picturesque crowd in fight history saw the dapper Frenchman go down to defeat after having given the challenger the closest call of his championship career.

Carpenter, panther-like, leaped to the attack in the very first moments of the battle. He smote the champion's face with straight lefts and a vicious follow-through which Carpenter worked his right to the champion's chin, causing Carpenter to land a solid right.

Today Firpo will go through a training session, Johnson, Young, Bob Flanagan, Jim McGinn and Keen will work with the champion. American fighters, the remaining training days, Nando Pera, the Argentine heavyweight, will be used as a supernumerary until the program is completed.

Carpenter, recovered from the attack in the very first moments of the battle, he smote the champion's face with straight lefts and a vicious follow-through which Carpenter worked his right to the champion's chin, causing Carpenter to land a solid right.

The title holder, however, is no creature of raw, brainless blood to the champion's nose and sent him under the left eye.

And Carpenter was through.

It was in the second round that Carpenter reared on the verge of

## RUTH LEADS BY ONE POINT

## MALONE BEATS LOU BOGASH

St. Paul Battler Wins Decision in Fast Ten Round Bout at Boston

Johnny Sheppard's Showing Feature of Evening—Stops Zurrelli

Bambino Has Slight Shade on Heilmann for A. L. Batting Honors

Lively Contest Between Hornsby and Wheat for N. L. Leader

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—(By the Associated Press)—Babe Ruth leads the batters of the American League, but he has only a one-point margin over Harry Heilmann of Detroit, and for a day during the week he dropped into second place to Highland, a fraction of a point. Ruth is putting up and Heilmann not continuing to figure for players who had taken his in eighty games there to last Wednesday.

Babe's record to date is 100 total home runs with 224 hits, 100 doubles and 10 triples, as well as his 55 home runs, 100 total runs, 100 runs batted in, 100 runs scored, 100 bases on balls, 100 walks and 100 runs batted in.

Heilmann, however, is leading the National League, and for a day he had a

margin of 100 total home runs with 224

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Scene from "The Town That God Forgot" Showing at the Strand Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

#### AMUSEMENT NOTES

**THE STRAND**  
What is probably one of the best moving picture programs ever presented to the Lowell audience will be seen at the Strand starting at 8 p.m. next week beginning with a matinee tomorrow afternoon. Two famous stage successes will be presented in the afternoon bookings and that alone is sufficient to warrant a stellar performance.

For the first four days, beginning with the Sunday matinee, the feature attraction will be "The Broken Wing," which introduces rare thrills and sweet romance, and the running attraction has "The Lonely Road," with

Katherine McDonald in the leading role. "Uncle Bo's Gift," a Gunn comedy and the International News will help to complete the program for the first four days.

For the latter part of the week, beginning with the Thursday matinee, is "Within the Law," a production which had originally been booked at the theatre for seven days, but which was changed to the three-day limit because of the Strand policy of changing shows every second week.

The play, which might well run the full week in any theatre and those fortunate enough to witness its show-

ing in Lowell will come away singing its praises in no uncertain manner.

It is rarely that one finds the combination of attractions that are to be

seen in "The Broken Wing" and "The

Lonely Road," which is Katherine McDonald in the starring vehicle.

It provides a delightful contrast from its running attraction, inasmuch as it is a drama in which the beautiful actress is seen at her very best. This is a dramatic picturization of the romance of a beautiful woman whose kind heartedness and the nature of the leading type, have no financial responsibility and little personal liberty.

In the features for the three last days of the week, the production, "Within the Law," stands between among all others. Norma Shearer and she is supported by a fine cast under the direction of Frank Lloyd. Miss Shearer is depicted as an adventurous who is endeavoring to "get even" with an unjust employer who sold her job to her for a sum which she did not consider fair. She has carried her through many emotional scenes with the big star film with great dramatic power.

The other week-end feature is entitled "Uncle Bo's Gift," with William Powell seen as a man's man. It is a Fox production introducing a scene of the frozen north in which an explorer returns unexpectedly, to find that he had been reported dead and that his wife had another man, a trapper, as her new husband. She has carried his manly spirit and skill and is again admired for the red-blooded manner in which he shines.



Scene from "The Purple Highway" at the Merrimack Square Theatre Opening Tomorrow.

found in the production. "The Broken Wing," it is the film version of the well-known stage play which enjoyed many years before Broadway audiences and in it there are some stars. Kenneth Harlan, Miriam Cooper, Walter C. Kelley, Eddie Edward Tucker and Edwin J. Brady. It was produced under the direction of Tom Ferguson.

The story gets away to a spectacular beginning when Philip Morris, rich New York oil magnate, goes on a flight.

None of the Mexican border his plane goes wrong, his mechanic falls overboard and his machine drops into the home of La Villa, popular Spanish maid, who has given the oil magnate a night's lodging. The oil magnate has an American husband. Action develops rapidly and we would spoil your conception of the story if we told you any more about it.

"The Lonely Road," which is Katherine McDonald in the starring vehicle, provides a delightful contrast from its running attraction, inasmuch as it is a drama in which the beautiful actress is seen at her very best. This is a dramatic picturization of the romance of a beautiful woman whose kind heartedness and the nature of the leading type, have no financial responsibility and little personal liberty.

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#### RIALTO THEATRE

**THE TOWN THAT FORGOT GOD**  
At the Rialto—First Local Showing of New William Fox Special

"The Town That Forgot God," the William Fox special attraction that created such a sensation at the Tremont temple, Boston, where it was shown recently, is to arise this evening at the Rialto, where it will enjoy a week's run starting Monday. Never before in the history of motion pictures has such a powerful and amazing photoplay been unfolded before the theatre-going

#### CROWN THEATRE

##### SUNDAY SHOW

ROBERT WARWICK In  
"JACK STRAW"  
His Best Picture  
A Six Reel Paramount Picture

##### SPECIAL

##### "MERELEY PLAYERS"

The Comedy Drama  
With an All Star Cast

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
THEODORE ROBERTS In  
"GRUMPY"

**A \$200,000.00 THRILL**  
IN THE WILLIAM FOX SENSATIONAL DRAMA

**THE TOWN THAT FORGOT GOD**

DIRECTED BY  
HARRY MILLARDE  
WHO STAGED  
"OVER THE HILL"

AN AMERICAN FAMILY PLAY

First Time Anywhere at These Little Prices—

MATINEES—

All Seats ..... 10¢

EVENINGS—

All Seats ..... 20¢ (plus tax)

#### KASINO OFFERS ATTRACTIVE NOVELTY

Jimmie Batho and Louise Fontaine expect to show the dancing devotees of Lowell something new in steps when they glide out on the floor at the Kasino Monday night as the premier attraction of the big favor party. The Kasino has been drawing good crowds due to the high quality of mu-



Scene from "The Broken Wing" at the Strand Theatre

Starting Sunday

every night that he is on the stage. Arthur Devoy & Co. including Miss Evelyn Faber will offer "Merry Faber," a new Melville novelty which has a musical touch to it. This play holds a moral lesson with a

Continued to Last Page

Memorial Auditorium, 8.15, Mon., Sept. 17

High School Auditorium, 3.30, Mon., Sept. 17

**Sousa and His Band**  
(John Philip Sousa Conductor)  
Deut. Commander U.S.N.R.P.

#### TWO BRAND NEW SOUSA PROGRAMMES

##### Including "ON WITH THE DANCE"

"The Merrie Merrie Chorus," Ernest Schelling's "THE VICTORY BAND," the sensational hit of the leading orchestras this season; two new Sousa Marches, "THE DAUNTLESS BATTALION," and "NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE;" New Sousa Humoresque entitled "MR. GALLAGHER! MR. SHEAN!" and the ever popular Sousa Marches as played by the world's most famous band.

Prices—Matinee: \$1.00, \$1.50—Plus Tax

Prices—Evening: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00—Plus Tax

Seats on Sale Sept. 10 at M. Steinert & Sons, 130 Merrimack St.

#### STRAND FOUR DAYS STARTING SUN.

A Film Version of the Broadway Stage Success

By Paul Dickey and Charles W. Goddard

**The BROKEN WING**

KENNETH HARLAN  
MIRIAM COOPER  
WALTER LONG  
MISS DU PONT  
RICHARD TUCKER  
EDWIN J. BRADY  
FERNAND MONIER  
EVELYN SELBIE

**KATHERINE MACDONALD in "THE LONELY ROAD"**  
A 1st National Picture

What happens  
DANGER  
SHARP TURNS ON ROAD  
AHEAD ~ MARRIED WOMEN  
SHOULD PROCEED WITH  
CAUTION!!!

— a drama of a wife who was tied with her husband's pursestrings — who fought to break the tie, and the events that followed her down the lonely road.

**LOWELL OPERA HOUSE**  
PHILHARMONIC STOCK PLAYERS

Last Time—Tonight  
"THE MAD HONEYMOON"

COMING NEXT WEEK

That Smashing Colossal Drama of Love and Adventure. Biggest Hit Ever Staged—

**"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"**  
Wm. A. Brady's Gigantic Drama

SEASON Subscription Lists Open NOW



## SCHOOL BOARD DISCUSSES RULES

Full Committee Declines To  
Take Action on the Changes  
Recommended

Election of New Teachers  
For High School Causes  
Some Controversy

Definite action on the adoption or rejection of the revised rules of the school board as prepared by Messrs. Brain, Delaney and Mullin and Dr. Slaughter, comprising a special committee on rules appointed by Mayor Donovan some time ago, will be taken at a special meeting of the board to be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 18. This decision was reached at a regular meeting of the board last evening, but not until the matter had been thoroughly discussed. Two members of the board, Messrs. Brain and Delaney, vainly in-

### If BILIOUS

Invigorate digestion and  
healthy elimination of all  
pernicious wastes with "L.P."  
A powerful, safe, non-toxic  
tonic and standard remedy  
for 21 years. Large bottles  
50 cents—1 cent a dose. All  
dealers  
"L.P." MEDICINE CO.,  
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No One Need Buy  
Cuticura Before He  
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Soap, Ointment, Liniment, 25c; everywhere. Samples  
free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Boston, Mass.

## BOSTON UNIVERSITY The College of Business Administration

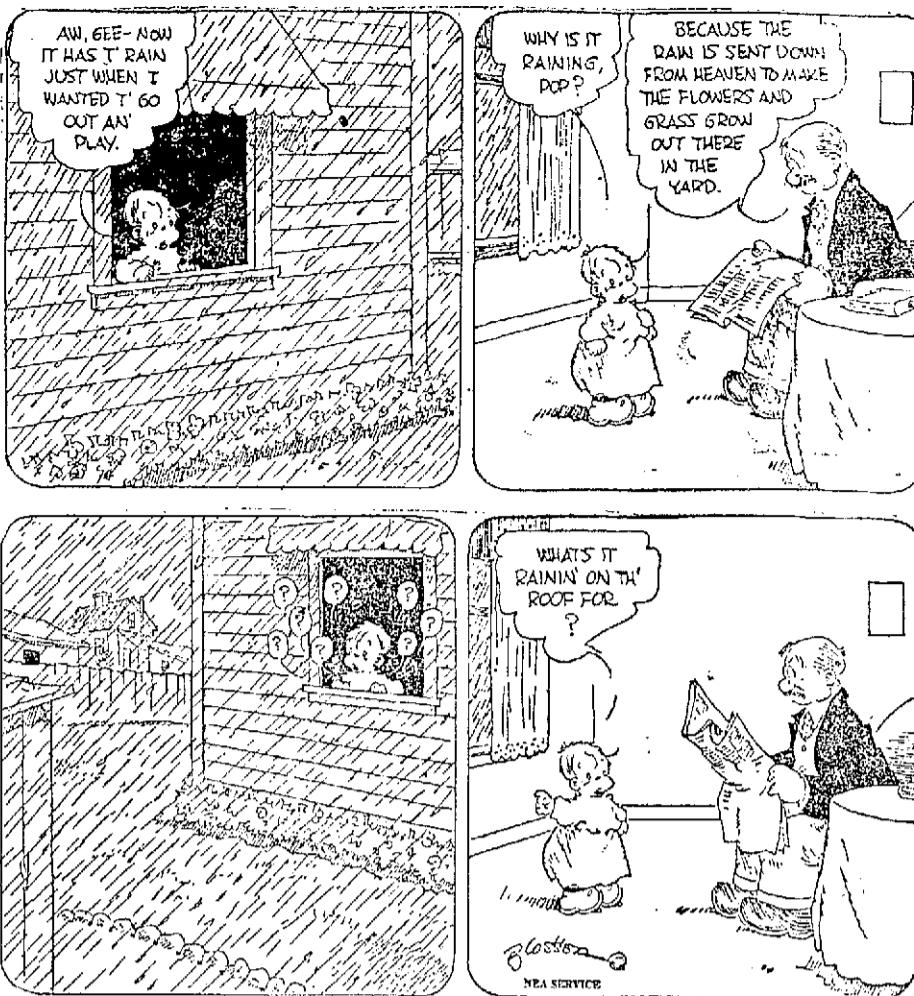
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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



voted upon the adoption of the rules at last evening's meeting.

In the course of the argument there were two or three motions made, followed by amendments to the motions and amendments to the amendments, and at one time there was such a lull that even the members of the board did not know where they were at. The meeting was cleared, however, when Mr. Riley asked for a point of order on the ground that all amendments after the first three had been presented were out of order, and he was sustained by the mayor in his point. The meeting was not as long as or-

diminarily, but there was something doing all the time and the few spectators who expected fireworks were entertained satisfactorily for more than two hours. Not only did the members discuss the proposed new rules, but the appointment of a permanent teacher for the high school was also the topic of considerable argument, as the committee did not favor following the recommendation of Supt. Molloy and Principal Harris. After considerable talk on the matter it was finally voted to lay the matter on the table until the next meeting.

The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by Mayor Donovan with all members present. A communication from Prof. Wilde of Boston university relative to the degrees conferred at the institution was read. Supt. Molloy said the letter came unsolicited and was a great surprise to him. The communication brought out a discussion on degrees in which Messrs. Riley, Delaney and Molloy and Mrs. Pierman took an active part. At the suggestion of Mr. Molloy it was voted to acknowledge the letter without any comment. A report of the financial condition of the department was submitted by Business Agent Williams and placed on file. The question of the appointment of a permanent teacher for the high school to succeed Miss Willmot, resigned, was next taken up. Mr. Molloy on the recommendation of Principal Harris brought forward the name of Miss Ruth Monahan. Mr. Brain objected to her appointment on the ground that the young woman who heads the list of substitute teachers should be chosen. He said he thought the recommendation of the superintendent was a clever way of side-stepping the motion passed at a recent meeting of the board. He believed Miss Conway, whose name heads the list, should be the choice of the superintendent. After being informed that there was no motion ever passed by the board for the appointment of teachers as their names appear on the list, Mr. Brain offered a motion that the names be taken in rotation from the list, but an amendment to his motion that the matter be laid on the table until the

board had conferred with the superintendent and Mr. Harris prevailed. Misses Elizabeth M. McCarthy and Julia J. Carter were elected permanent substitutes for the commercial department of the high school. The disposal of the Billings street school was discussed and it was finally voted to ready the mayor and city council that the school department has no further use for the building.

Dr. Slaughter disagreed and offered a motion that the school teachers be paid weekly instead of monthly, but the latter was laid on the table until such time as a canvass vote of the teachers had been taken.

Mr. Brunt reported for the rules committee and read a long list of amendments to the 1922 rules of the school board.

The mayor asked if the amendments were unanimously recommended by the committee, and Mr. Brain replied, "Yes, we were unanimous."

Mr. Riley moved that the amendments be incorporated with the present rules and that 12 copies be made on the typewriter for the members of the board and others.

Mr. Delaney said he was opposed to the motion. He said all members of the board were given an opportunity to attend the meetings of the committee, but some did not see fit to be present.

Mr. Riley objected to Mr. Delaney's remarks, saying he has no excuse to offer to any member of the board for not being present at the meetings.

The rules were discussed at length and the superintendent said he will have something to say relative to the keeping of the records of the department, and Mr. Brunt remarked that the superintendent will have nothing to do with it.

Swallowing the juice of chewing tobacco is said to be a good snuff bite cure.

### HATS

Ladies', Men's and Children's Hats remodeled. Ladies' and Children's Hat Frames. New Feathers and Beavers for Ladies and Children.

E. H. SEVERA, Inc., 333 Middle St., Lowell, Mass.

Open until 6 p.m. every week day

to say about the records of their cus-  
tomer. He objected to Mr. Riley's motion, saying it was another move to postpone action on the rules. Mr. Riley argued that the members should not be required to take action on a set of rules with which they are not acquainted. In the course of the argument several motions and amendments to motions were offered, but no action was taken to dispose of any of them.

Mrs. Pearson said in her opinion the proposition of ratifying the rules is all that would be necessary to disrupt the high school after the election of five permanent teachers. Speaking about the teachers' examination for the high school as contained in the proposed rules, she said she believed in an examination, but in one that would not, with teaching. Mr. Riley stated that two large groups of the city were unable to secure computing pupils from the high school in their work and the teachers of the school tried to recruit the St. John's ship and the New England Telephone.

Mrs. Pearson suggested that the rules adopted as they were, be laid on the table for a longer period of time than the 10 days that were set. Mr. Riley objected, saying that the members of the board were not unanimous in their opinion, and Mr. Pierman. Finally on motion of Mr. Riley all pending motions and amendments were laid on the table and Mr. Mullin moved and it was so voted that rules, amendments to the proposed to the rules of 1922 and action on the adoption of the rules be deferred until Sept. 18.

Thomas M. Keegan, janitor of the Dyer school, was placed on the police

bus school schedule, and Chief At. Attendance Officers' Association at  
Attendance Officer Thornton and Miss Springfield Oct. 16.  
Dowdy were authorized to attend the. The meeting then adjourned until  
annual meeting of the Massachusetts Sept. 16.



Here's the jolly grocer's boy;  
Who brings good things to eat;  
There's cake and jam and Betsy Ross,  
For me and you and Pete.

## Betsy Ross Bread

## A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

### The Last Day to Outfit the Children for School

Here in the great Underpriced Basement we've assembled  
practically every article of clothing the child will need—  
and each article is specially priced.

### Boys' Clothing Section

Boys' Two Pant Suits—In grays, browns and dark  
mixtures. Inverted pleated \$7.50  
back. Sizes 7 to 16 years....

Plenty of other two pant suits \$5.95 to \$16.50

Boys' All Wool Juvenile Suits—Made of jersey  
tweeds and serges. In blue, brown, gray  
and light and dark mixtures. Styles—Middy,  
Oliver Twist and Junior Norfolk. Sizes 3  
to 8 years.... \$3.98 to \$8.50

Last Day of "Tom Sawyer" Blouse Sale—7 to  
16 years ..... 85c and 98c

### Boys' and Girls' Hose

AT LOWEST PRICES

Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Hose,  
black and brown; 10c value,  
at. pair ..... 12½c

Boys' and Girls' Heavy Ribbed  
Hose, black only: 25c value,  
at. pair ..... 19c

Boys' and Girls' Fine Ribbed  
Hose, black, white and cordovan,  
all heavy ribbed, in  
black only: 35c value,  
at. pair ..... 25c

Boys' and Girls' Fine Ribbed  
Hose, fine mercerized, black  
and cordovan; 50c value,  
at. pair ..... 39c

Boys' Extra Heavy Ribbed  
Hose, black, sizes 7  
to 10½; 50c value, ..... 39c

### Children's Dresses

Children's Dresses of tweed mixtures, in grey,  
tan and blue, trimmed with flannel of  
contrasting color and embroidery, others  
have leather cuffs and collars, 8, 10, 12  
and 14. Special at ..... \$4.98

Children's Serge Dresses, navy and brown,  
trimmed with piping of contrasting color,  
others are embroidered, some have leather  
belts, others have belt of same fastened  
with metal buckle, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Special at ..... \$4.98

Children's Serge Dresses, Sailor style, navy,  
with white or yellow braid, pleated skirt,  
silk tie, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Special at ..... \$3.98

Children's Dresses of fine serge, trimmed with  
embroidery, narrow ribbon sash; some are  
sailor style trimmed with white or yellow  
braid; others have red flannel top with  
black and white checked skirts and novelty  
string tie, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Special at ..... \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98

Children's Dresses of pretty checked gingham;  
large range of colors and styles,  
contrasting color on collars and cuffs,  
many are embroidered, 7 to 10; Party  
Dresses of finest gingham and chambray,  
nicely trimmed, 2 to 6. Special at ..... \$1.98

Children's Dresses of gingham and chambray,  
pretty styles and colors to choose from,  
7 to 14; Party Dresses of khaki cloth,  
gingham and chambray, trimmed in  
contrasting colors, 2 to 6. Special at ..... \$1.50

Children's Fine Gingham Dresses, in the new-  
est styles, small and medium checks, trim-  
med with organdie collars, cuffs and sash;  
most of them have a touch of embroidery;  
large range of colors, 7 to 14. Special at ..... \$2.98

Children's Dresses of good quality gingham  
in fine checks, sized in contrasting colors;  
few are embroidered, 7 to 14; Party  
Dresses of same gingham nicely trimmed  
and finished, 2 to 6. Special at ..... \$1.00

### The First Showing of Men's Fall Hats

Men's Soft Felt Hats—In all colors and shades—light tan, medium or dark  
browns, light or dark greys and black. Newest shape brims, either  
silk bound or welt edges; all lined. Specially priced—

\$2.89 \$3.29 \$3.79

Odd Lots and Broken Sizes of Higher Priced Hats at ..... \$1.98

## ANOTHER GREAT STORY FOR BOSTON GLOBE READERS

# "Joan of Arc of The North Woods"

By HOLMAN DAY

Will be printed in the Boston Sunday Globe Magazine, beginning with tomorrow's  
September 9th issue.

## TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE

Order it in advance.

See your newsdealer or newsboy and arrange to have the Boston Globe in your  
home every day during the Fall and Winter months. Read the Boston Sunday Globe  
tomorrow. Read the Daily Globe every day.



# Hosiery Mills Watch Japanese Silk Market

## MILLS FIND DEMAND FOR WOMEN'S WEAR PLEASING BUT MEN ARE BUYING SLOWLY

American Woolen Announces Curtailment in Ayer Mill, on Men's Goods Lines, But Bay State is Understood to be Heavily Booked for Women's Apparel

With the surplus stocks the largest since last February and the response thus far to the opening of new lines found to be somewhat weak, the woolen mills are watching the market closely.

American Woolen has announced a curtailment at the Ayer mill which has changed to a four-day schedule of production. Inability at the recent opening to secure sufficient orders to warrant full-time production is cited by William M. Wood, president of the company, as the reason for curtailment, which amounts to 13½ hours a week.

The Ayer mill is one of the corporation's largest units and is one of the biggest producers of men's wear. Since the opening of light-weight lines buying has been indifferent and this curtailment is a reflection therefrom. It is understood that this is the only curtailment contemplated by the American Woolen at this time. The Wood and Fulton mills are working on heavyweight goods and the orders are sold to date well ahead.

Heavy buying of fall underwear is looked for immediately. Retailers thus far have purchased with the utmost conservatism and unless they loosen their purse-strings a heavyweight underwear shortage is almost as likely as the new annual coal shortage. Mills have kept the conservative page of buyers and are looking forward to a healthy period of orders to commence at once.

The Merchants' National bank of Boston in their monthly review state openers of new lines of woolen and worsted goods have failed to stimulate the demand for raw wool and current prices are nearly 10 per cent lower than peak prices of last spring. "It is understood that buyers have contracted for only a moderate quantity of men's goods but have placed a large volume of orders for women's wear," says the review. "The price advances on fall goods have strengthened the confidence of buyers as to value of fall goods," continues the report. "These advances are generally regarded as very reasonable, considering the increases in raw material and labor costs."

A cheerful angle is given to the report in the statement, "The strong position of women's wear is shown by the fact that the largest manufacturing organization unbroken within a few days after opening, that it had overhauled its production and was obliged to withdraw its line."

In local circles this is assumed to refer to the American Woolen company which is known to have found a tremendous business in women's wear. Bay State mill is on women's wear and is understood to be heavily booked for many months ahead.

Exports of the National City bank of New York who make their living by

keeping their finger-tips on the pulse of the nation's business are optimistically inclined, according to the last report of condition which the bank has just issued.

The fact that forward buying has been light, coupled with the fact that retail trade over the country has been good, gives assurance that stocks of merchandise must be constantly replenished," says the report, "for there is no reason to believe that the purchasing power of consumers has been diminishing. Labor is well employed at high wages, the only menacing controversy being that in the anthracite coal field. The situation of agriculture has improved by reason of price advances for live stock and corn, while even wheat has a more hopeful outlook.

The textile industry has to meet a situation in which, on the one hand, costs are higher owing to wage increases and higher prices on raw materials, while on the other hand the public has set its face very definitely against higher prices on finished goods. The result is that business has been a little slow in some lines and margin very close. Nevertheless, the general sentiment is that trade will be quite satisfactory in the coming weeks.

In cotton goods, the situation has been unfavorable to much activity since last spring, when raw cotton went above 30 cents per pound on the theory that American stocks would be wholly exhausted before the new crop was ready. Buying fell off to such extent that new and old crop cotton were on practically the same basis by the end of the crop year. Even then, however, conditions were continuing to open up. With good stocks of finished goods on hand and a sizable supply of raw materials, the market is being watched carefully but no dealing in raw material has been attempted.

Business with the Lowell hosiery mills is passing through the end of the summer stagnation stage and the new seasonal markets are just commencing to open up. With good stocks of finished goods on hand and the market is being watched carefully but no dealing in raw material has been attempted.

"It is the consensus of opinion that the present silk situation should not be seriously discouraged at this time. No reason for a shift in the market in the near future is seen by the wise ones who feel inclined to believe that if buyers maintain a sane attitude the situation will be fully recovered from within four or five weeks.

**Urge No Speculation**

Their attitude is reflected in letters the apparel manufacturers' associations have sent out to all their members, strongly urging them not to get excited and to refrain absolutely from speculation.

The Associated Dress Industries of America sent the following letter along the same lines to its members:

"You must realize that if there is a sudden concerted demand for silk, prices are bound to rise.

"I again warn you to be careful and buy only what you need and no more. Whatever temporary condition there may be in the silk market is bound to straighten itself out in a short time."

**Other Industries Watch**

Keen interest in the silk situation is being manifested in woolen and worsted selling circles and consider-

able speculation is heard in the market as to possible effect on the woolen cloth industry, if the failure of the supply of raw silk starts prices sky-rocketting.

One woman's wear expert pointed out that a very likely development is the sale of woollen cloths for the women's wear trade this winter to take the place of silk. Taken a crepe, for instance, he said. If the jump in silk quotations forces the price of silk crepe out of sight, the woollen cloth manufacturer, with his attractive wool crepe, may have a chance to step in and cover some business, he pointed out.

While this is still in the realm of speculation, it is quite far from being improbable, it is emphasized, and would be a good thing for the industry generally, through providing an unexpected medium for the disposal of the product of a good many houses.

Another phase of the silk market as it affects the woolen industry, on the other hand, is the use of silk deniers.

**Prices Withdrawn**

Seven of the largest direct-to-retail hosiery manufacturers have withdrawn prices on silk hosiery, it was reported on the highest authority yesterday. Included among the leaders who have taken similar action are two of the largest silk hosiery mills, it was further stated.

As a result of the raw silk mill

situation precipitated by the Japanese disaster, fiber and cotton hosiery may also be temporarily withdrawn to be reopened at higher prices, according to a rumor current in the industry back at this time from making a determined effort to bring the market up to a level of

failure of the one goods demand played. It became evident that the sellers were not disposed to chase business by making outlandish price concessions. It was then that the buyers became more active, which activity has been on the increase down to the date of writing,

though the upward trend has had

an effect on the market, the northern mill men general price-cutting in some quarters closed their plants until the resumption of six weeks ago against setting at pay the prices asked by the southern manufacturers.

As a result of the curtailment, the low rate of output could effect

in full, a large volume of goods has more desirable price levels. With this

in view many of the mills shut down, even to add slight fraction, here.

Southern competitors in July with maintaining firm prices despite deniers at prices alleged to be market

and the volume of business that no one

has withdrawn has been minimized.

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activity has been on the increase down to the date of writing,

though the upward trend has had

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As a result of the curtailment, the low rate of output could effect

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Mary Garden Comes to Lowell Oct. 1



MARY GARDEN

For its third season in Lowell, the star concert series, which already has presented Galli-Curci, Geraldine Farrar, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Julius Claussen, Arthur Middleton, the Boston Symphony orchestra, and Fritz Kreisler twice, announces Mary Garden as its twice, anonymous Mary Garden for its opening concert.

Monday, October first, is the date set for the concert at the Memorial Auditorium for the famous prima donna. Appearing with her is Giulio Casals, cellist, who is highly regarded as a virtuoso in his own right. The program is to include numbers in which he will play an obbligato.

Mary Garden has been described as the most famous woman in the music world today. With Galli-Curci she is the highest salaried woman in opera. Their fee is the same, \$500 for each performance. Twice during last winter's Boston engagement of the Chicago Opera company the music of her voice brought capacity houses to the opera. They were the only two capacity houses of the engagement and the box office receipts were \$14,000 and more each night.

"Mary Garden," writes one critic of the opera and concert world in review, "is the supreme exemplar, sounding the modern complex note. She is unique, irresistible-human. To rare natural beauty she adds a superb taste in costume."

"They have given up the attempt to describe her, so they simply call her 'Our Mary.'"

"Our Mary" she is for the American people. She dawned upon America as a new sensation, and she has been radiating new sensations ever since. Her art is so original and many said that it is constantly presenting a novel, surprising aspect. Such art is genius.

## We Saw a Father

buying six pounds of cake, last Saturday. He chose three pounds of Drake's raisin cake and three pounds of Drake's plain pound cake. He knew that the end of the home dinners needed sweetened bread to make them real meals. Drake's Cake makes satisfactory finish to dinner or supper.



## CONSTIPATION Is the Curse of Creation

and 90 per cent of the start of every serious sickness—causing depression of spirits, irritability, drowsiness, loss of appetite, correct this trouble at once, and you will be as near proof against possible infection and disease.



## DEATH SENTENCE

Raab Threw Grenade Into Midst of Troops

DUISSELDORF, Sept. 8. Richard Raab, twenty year old student, was sentenced to death this morning by a French court martial after conviction on a charge of throwing a hand grenade into the midst of a detachment of French troops on August 1. Two of the soldiers, and a German woman, and child were wounded by the explosion.

LEONA A. SPELLMAN  
TEACHER OF PIANO  
Resumes Teaching Sept. 10  
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R. F. D. No. 3

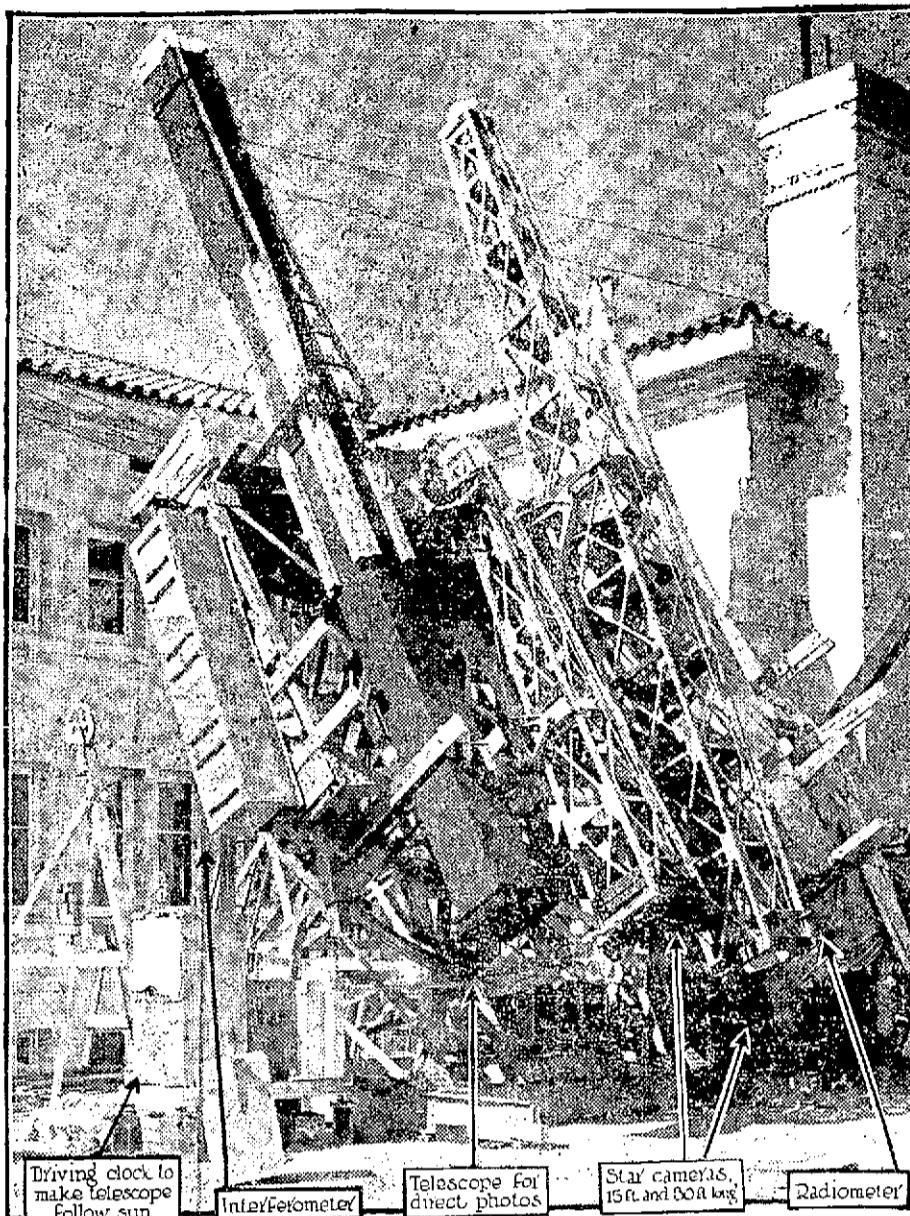
## USED FORDSON TRACTOR

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## SCIENTISTS READY TO PHOTO SUN'S ECLIPSE



## PLAN TO SNAP PHOTO OF SUN

Scientists Have Waited Two Years for Eclipse of Next Monday

Will Last But a Few Seconds More Than Three Full Minutes

BY JACK JUNGMEYER  
N.E.A. Service Writer

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 8.—When on Monday "the moon swallows the sun" as a solar eclipse was once fearfully interpreted, the mysteries of the sun's halo or corona will be probed by the high official of the Cadillac organization, who states that an important arrangement will be made by the coming within a few days.

In automotive circles, the rumors about developments by the Cadillac organization have gained strength in view of recent statements by Charles F. Kettering, president of the General Motors research laboratory at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Kettering's startling declaration regarding future developments in the industry, made at the recent annual conference of Cadillac distributors, factory officials and district managers in Detroit, has in a widely quoted phrase, "set the world on its ear."

In the course of his address, he stated that his address, he stated, "set the world on its ear." The number of the industry's most important during the next few years will be those making the most fundamental advances. Many designs have been made under the pressure of great commercial demands, and with the emphasis which has been placed upon production, some designs of automotive engineers that would be unbelievable in the extreme layman!

Outer Envelope Mysterious

The exact nature of the sun's outer envelope has yet to be definitely determined, and the present eclipse will be utilized chiefly for that purpose, just as the one last year, observed in Australia, was studied chiefly as a test of the Einstein theory of curved stellar light. Extending some two and a half million miles from the sun's surface, more or less at different periods, is this gaseous substance, unlike anything on earth. It has heat and luminosity.

Several instruments never before trained upon the corona during an eclipse are to be employed by the Mt. Wilson observatory field staff, at San Diego, such as the interferometer and the radiometer, the latter so delicately sensitive to heat that it would react to a candlelight 3,000 miles distant.

It is unlikely that anything of an immediate popular interest will be determined, but the expected new data on the constituency, size, density, heat radiation, rate and direction of recession of the sun's halo will eventually filter through the science sieve to the public ear.

While astronomers play their instruments at San Diego, Catalina, Ensenada and points in Mexico, chickens and animals will go to sleep at midday of Sept. 10. Stars will be visible to the path of artificial night, and ordinary spectators, training binoculars and shaded glasses, may occasionally echo that ancient terror which once buried men prostrate under the eerie gloom.

Make Elaborate Preparations

The most complete set of instruments will be provided by the Mount Wilson representatives at Point Loma and Lakeside, near San Diego. The Point Loma instruments, all mounted on one revolving table, include direct photograph telescopes, spectrographs, interferometer and radiometer. At the in-

## Cole's Inn Candies



An attractive package filled with the choicest bon bons, chocolates and caramels, is Cole's Inn \$1.00 Mixture. A specially blended Chocolate coating, distinctive and unusual centers, together with the scrupulous care of our Master Candy Makers to keep our product Pure, Wholesome and Tasty make Cole's Inn \$1.00 Mixture the choice of "—disseminating People."

19 Central St., Lowell Mass. Telephone 6800.

live photographs of the solar corona and the shadow of the moon as it moves across the face of the earth at the tremendous speed of 25 miles a minute. To do this Capt. Stevens will use an

exceedingly fast camera, loaded with the fastest negatives obtainable, and since the total eclipse will last for a period of but three minutes and 36 seconds, the two flyers will be required to work rapidly, surrounded by stygian darkness.

## "Fruit-a-tives" Saved Her Life

Medicine Made From Fruit Juices and Tonics Relieved Serious Stomach Trouble

3307 Sacro Ave., Sacramento, Cal.

"I had Stomach Trouble for about ten years; at last, it was so bad I got Stomach Cramps two and three times a week. I tried all kinds of expensive medicines without results. After a year of Stomach Cramps, I read about 'Fruit-a-tives' and sent for a box, writing your firm that if 'Fruit-a-tives' did not help me, I would have to die. After a trial box, I felt relieved so I kept on using 'Fruit-a-tives' for several years and am thankful to say that 'Fruit-a-tives' saved my life."

"MRS. F. S. STOLZ."

"Fruit-a-tives" gives such excellent results in all cases of Stomach Trouble because this medicine is made from the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes combined with tonics. It tones up and invigorates the stomach muscles, increases the supply of gastric juice; and, at the same time, relieves the Constipation and Billious Headaches, from which so many Dyspeptics suffer. 50¢ a box, \$1 for 235, trial size 25¢. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.  
Ottawa, Can. London, Eng. Christchurch, N. Z.



launches itself into the temporary mid-day night, marking man's first attempt to fly into solar phenomena of this kind by means of his newest ally of the

in the cockpit of the machine when it takes off at Rockwell Field will be two intrepid players, Lieut. John A. Macready, holder of the world's altitude record, and Capt. A. W. Stevens, an expert aerial photographer.

They have been commissioned to take the ship to a height of 20,000 feet or more in an effort to secure distinctive

Weather Important Factor

Results will depend upon the state of the weather. Clouds would vitiate most of the elaborate preparations.

This same position eclipse will occur again Sept. 21, 1947, and will then be total through the region of the Philippines and Siam, each recurrence moving westward by about 15 hours. The last was seen in Egypt in 1905. Other positions have, however, occurred since then.

"The spectrum of the sun's corona will probably be the most interesting and fruitful result from the scientific standpoint," said Prof. A. H. Joy, secretary of the Mount Vernon Observatory and prominent astronomer, from whom I have most of the foregoing information.

"If we can get the wave lengths of the corona gas, then by the atomic theory we can determine its composition. We already have some of the spectroscopic lines, but many are missing."

"We also expect to get spectroscopic records of the reversing layer, or lower stratum of the sun's atmosphere. And the radiometer should give us the total heat radiations of different portions of the corona."

Along the path of total shadow sweeping across the Pacific, skirting the extreme southwestern edge of California and on through Mexico, a dozen famous observatories have established field stations. The eclipse will last slightly more than three minutes in any spot, and elaborate rehearsals and precautions have been made to make the most of the precious seconds.

It is during such brief intervals, often spaced years apart in civilized lands, that the astronomical world has a chance to make records of the sun's gaseous outer envelope, then clearly distinguishable from the main solar body which is screened by the moon.

And it is from such records that valuable additions are being made to the scientific story of the universe and of human life on this little grain of gyrating dust.

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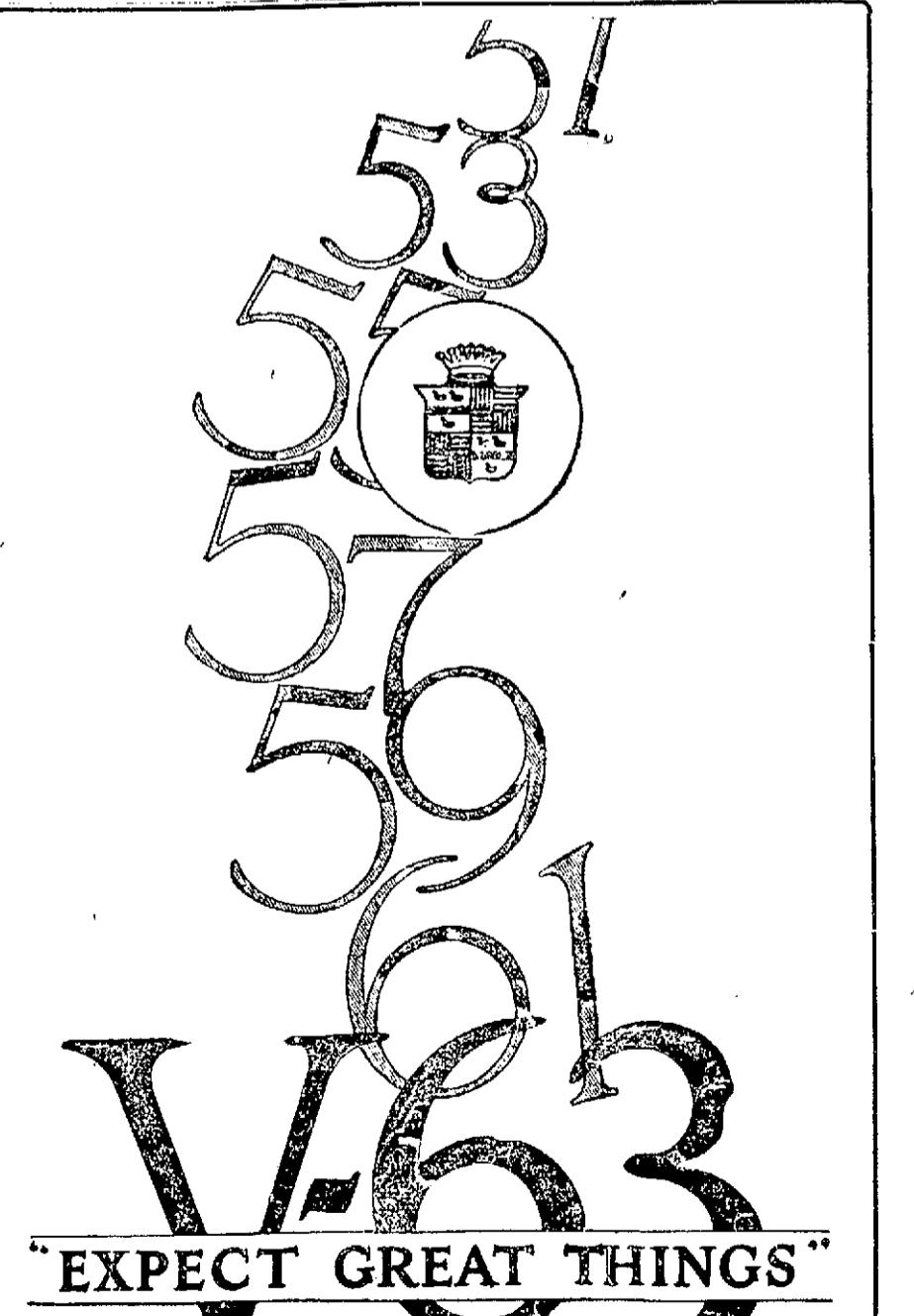
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